Today

To Toughen Your Legs
How Many Days' Labor?
The Moon Pulls Us
Many or Few

By Arthur Brisbane

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"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings."

Jack Dempsey, who really seemed to like fighting, apart from the profit, in his championship days, discussing other fighters in his "sere and yellow leaf" at 40, says men that refuse to do "road work" should know that "you can't toughen your legs sitting in a chair or posing for pictures."

Legs are not important, but brains are. Young gentlemen should know that you cannot toughen your brains, or make them work better, without *thinking*.

Mr. O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, says Japan is a good customer, buys from us twice as much as we buy from her. That is gratifying. The United States should not forget that Japan is our "largest single purchaser of cotton."

The real question is, "How many *days' labor* do we import from Japan, and how many *days' labor* does Japan import from us?" If they buy cotton representing the labor of one thousand Americans and send it back manufactured and representing the labor of *ten* thousand Japanese, this is not good news for American labor.

If they could buy a ton of steel representing perhaps thirty dollars' worth of American labor, make it over into watch springs and send it back with $100,000 worth of Japanese labor locked up in it, that would interest American labor.

The question is not what do they buy of our raw materials, but what do we buy of their human labor, depriving our own workers of so many days' work?

As we go around the sun, with the moon circling round our little earth, and our sun doubtless revolving around some other great central star unknown to us, the moon is always pulling at the earth, as a child pulls at its mother's skirt. That pull gradually causes the earth to "slow down" in speed, turning on its axis.

Dr. Nicholson, astronomer at Wilson Observatory, says this constant pull of the moon will eventually make the earth turn so slowly that its day will be forty-seven days long instead of twenty-four hours.

We and our immediate descendants need not worry. Astronomy is never in a hurry. The cosmic machine changes slowly. The moon causes the earth to slow down in its turning only one-thousandth part of a second in one hundred years. Thus our day will only be one minute longer six million years hence; one hour longer when three hundred and sixty million years shall have passed.

By that time the power of human science, harnessing cosmic power, may make it possible for men to make the moon let go and attend to her business, which is raising the tides to move and inspiring poets.

President Roosevelt, asking Congress for money to put millions of the unemployed to work, would, wisely, spread the money out as far as possible, helping as many as possible. He suggests that workers be paid $50 a month, with the understanding that at the first opportunity they will take better jobs.

Certain closely organized groups, represented by senators that play politics, say:

"No, pay the highest wages to a few, never mind about the millions of others that will get nothing."

These well-organized individuals are now writing letters by order of their leaders to senators, telling them:

"The prevailing rate of union wages must be paid."

If you think it more important to make the money spent by government go as far as possible, giving $50 a month to as many families as possible, write to the two senators from your state, saying in substance:

"Dear Senator—I think the people's money should be used to help as many of the people as possible and I ask you to vote to support the President's plan to pay $50 a month to as many as possible, not three or four hundred dollars to a chosen few. I wish to add that at the next election I shall vote against any senator that votes the other way."

Roy W. Knabenshue (he knows about lighter than air ships) says, "If the wreckage of the dirigible Macon could be examined, I believe it would be found that sabotage had something to do with its destruction."

Asked whether he thought any foreign government might have anything to do with wrecking the Macon, he replied:

"I'd hate to say."

Let us hope we shall not have another "Remember the Maine" on our hands, but if it must be, let us hope the government will try to get ready for the situation. We know by our 1914 experience that you can't do it at the last minute.

THE WEATHER

Clearing and much colder during tonight; lowest temperature near or slightly below 20 degrees; Wednesday fair and slightly colder; strong west to north winds.

High tides at 4:18 a. m.; 4:57 p. m. Sun rises at 6:20; sets at 5:26. Light all vehicles at 6:00 p. m.

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

BRAVES SIGN RUTH FOR 3 YEARS

MILLENS AND FABER DIE IN CHAIR WEEK OF APRIL 28

'Bam' to Be McKechnie Aid

COMING Back to PLAY

SIGNS 3-YEAR CONTRACT

"New York, Feb. 26 (INS)—"I'm going to keep on playing until my dogs give out.

"If they start barking, I guess I'll have to sit down."

The famous Ruthian grin spread over the moon-like face, Babe Ruth this afternoon pledged to "do my darndest" for the Boston Braves. He will go as second vice president and assistant manager. Col. Jake Ruppert handed the famous home run slugger his unconditional release from the New York Yankees today.

Babe Ruth returns to Boston this year with the Braves, to act as assistant manager and second vice-president of the club, for a period of three years, it was announced here today by Charles F. Adams, first vice-president of the Tribe.

The Bam thus comes back to Boston, where he started his big league rise to fame with the Red Sox two decades back and which he left 16 years ago.

But his coming to Boston confirms the report, published exclusively in the Boston Evening American on October 26, last year.

Babe will come to Boston on Thursday night, after which he will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., to join the Braves at their training camp.

Ruth will be assistant to Bill McKechnie, present field manager of the Tribe. He'll share in the profits of the club during the three-year period for which he is signed.

He will be expected to play in the regular games whenever possible, and will take part in exhibition games of the Tribe.

Babe becomes a full-fledged official of the Braves corporation by this contract, and is at once a magnate, player and manager.

For other details see Page 11, Sports Section.

MURTON MILLEN IRVING MILLEN ABRAHAM FABER

Grim and drawn seem the white faces of Irving and Murton Millen and Abraham Faber as the three doomed killers leave Dedham courthouse after hearing themselves sentenced to die in the electric chair "sometime during the week of April 28"! Not even Irving, the "clown" of the trio, can muster his brazen grin, not that the final curtain is so nearly rung down on the sordid life drama of himself and his associates. Guards look sober, too.

Back to Cell After 3 Hear Their Doom

KILLERS DEFIANT AS DOOM IS SET

Murt Flays Court

IRVING MAKES LONG SPEECH; FABER BLAMES POLICE

By WIN BROOKS

Dedham Courthouse, Feb. 26—They die the week of April 28—Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber.

Here, today, sentence of death in the electric chair was pronounced upon them—the most amazing courtroom scene in all the history of the state—after they had voiced dramatic final statements to the court.

Shackled wrist to wrist, the white-faced youthful trio of machine gun killers stood one by one to speak final, sensational pleas—one in defiance, one in hopelessness, one in explanation.

They stood together to hear their doom—electrocution in Charlestown during the week beginning April 28, and as Judge Nelson P. Brown, hoarse-voiced, spoke their death warrant he commended their souls to the mercy of God.

"May God have mercy on your souls," he prayed.

"Don't worry," called Irving Millen, "He will."

Through a crowd of more than 500, guarded by 50 State troopers and details of local police, they were rushed back to Dedham jail, where they will remain until April 17—already under a death watch.

The last statements of the slayers wrote into courtroom history a drama-choked chapter without any precedent.

The right of the doomed man to speak before sentence is pronounced is seldom taken advantage of.

Never was it used as it was today.

Calls Court "Cheat"

Murton Millen was the first called upon to speak. He did not rise. White-faced, sullen, he snarled:

"Yes, I've got something to say. You cheated us."

A court officer interrupted to tell him to stand. He stood, and growled:

"I wish to say to your honor that you cheated us during the trial."

White-faced Abe Faber, the "brains" from Tech, swayed like an autumn-dried reed in the first blast of a winter wind as he stood for his final speech. He said:

"When Lieutenant Ferrari came to me, he promised to get me out. He appeared as if he meant it.

"I told him the whole story. I told him everything I knew.

"He told me that when I got on the stand all that was necessary was for the district attorney to whisper something in the judge's ear and I would get life.

"I believed him. I must have.

"He said to me about the money, 'To hell with the bankers!'"

Faber was referring to the $14,000

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DROPS DEAD After Accident

Charles M. Brown, Clifton street, a Malden market proprietor, died today of a heart attack while exchanging registration papers with John P. Paulsen, of Columbia street, Maplewood, following a minor automobile accident.

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FAMINE WIPES OUT SOVIET VILLAGE

Man-made starvation stalks through the fertile Ukraine section of Soviet Russia, leaving a ghastly trail of death and agony.

The facts contained in the series of articles were obtained by Thomas Walker, American newspaperman, now a resident in London. The pictures are his own, taken with a smuggled camera.

By THOMAS WALKER

About twenty miles south of Kiev, I came upon a village that was PRACTICALLY EXTINCT BY STARVATION. There had been fifteen houses in this village and a population of forty-odd persons.

EVERY DOG AND CAT IN THE VILLAGE HAD BEEN EATEN.

The horses and the oxen had all been appropriated by the Bolsheviks to stock the Collective Farms.

In one hut they were cooking a mess that defied analysis. There were bones, pig-weed, skin, and what looked like a boot top in this pot. The way that the remaining half-dozen inhabitants eagerly watched

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$25,000 Fire In Everett Theater

A carelessly tossed cigarette was blamed for fire in the Rialto Theater, Broadway, Everett, today, that caused $25,000 damage and delayed thousands of commuters from Malden, Chelsea and the North Shore.

Fire Chief Evans sounded a second alarm, which brought apparatus from Malden, Chelsea, Revere and Somerville.

The entire business block, housing almost a dozen different firms, was threatened.

Flames shot from the roof and dense clouds of smoke hampered firemen.

Chief Evans was severely cut on the hand by flying glass.

Streets were blocked off and buses, trolley cars and autos were caught in a trap on Broadway. There are no streets at this location available for detours.

GEOGAN Guilty—Gets 28-30 YEARS

Plymouth, Feb. 26—Within five minutes after being found guilty today by a Superior Court jury on charges growing out of the Brockton city treasurer's office holdup, Michael V. Geogan was sentenced to 28 to 30 years in State Prison.

The jury, out from 11:22 a. m. to 2:35 p. m., returned verdicts of guilty on charges of attack to rob and attack with intent to murder Patrolman George Perkins, guard in the office.

Judge Frank J. Donahue imposed the long sentence on the charge of attack and also imposed a sentence of 7 to 10 years on the charge of attack with intent to murder, this sentence to be served concurrently.

Geogan took the sentence calmly.

Hialeah Selections

By Dave Wilson

For Wednesday, Feb. 27

1—Transit Lady, Black Bess, Browbeaten.
2—Dan Skilling, Lady Wisdom, Sun.
3—Brindle, Grainger, Witan.
4—Diverting, Cubist, Venetian.
5—Nice Talk, Rebel Yell, Hardware.
6—Black Helen, Good Harvest, Knight Serge.
7—Judge Blake, Furfiber, Pocket.
8—Ahmed, Fiasco, Sound Money.
BEST—Black Helen in the Sixth

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Feb. 26 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,061,975,358; U. S. customs receipts, $19,650,425.

Happy Dionne Quins to Be Revealed in New Pictures Tomorrow

Millens, Faber Defiant as Doom Is Set for April 28

MURTON Cries 'You CHEATED'

3 KILLERS SOB BACK IN PIT

Continued From First Page

rom the Needham Trust Company holdup, in which two policemen were killed.

Irving's Strange Talk

Faber continued:

"Ferrari said, 'Keep the money you got and give it to your parents.'

"None of the money of the bank was in my possession. He wanted all for me.

"He intended to keep his promise but other influences interfered. When I gave my confession I believed he would stand by me. He didn't."

But it was Irving Millen—19-year-old brother of Murt—who made the strangest plea of all.

He talked for 10 minutes, arguing like a lawyer—spoke first immediately after Murton, and again after Faber had finished his statement.

He stood with his thinning shoulders weaving like a boxer, his eyes on the ceiling, and he talked without a tremor in his voice, almost impassively—as if discussing something with Murton.

Words poured from him so fast that there is no complete record of all he said, official or unofficial, but here are the highlights:

"I believe we were given a very unfair trial.

"All I ask is what, under the constitution, I am entitled to."

He nodded towards the Stars and Stripes above the bench.

"I'm No Desperado"

"All I ask is what I am entitled to under that flag—to what that flag gives me," he continued.

"I believe your honor was aware of the fact that in 1929 I visited a psychiatrist and I believe if your honor had been fully instructed in psychiatry you would not go on with it.

"I'm no desperado.

"Not only did I get an unfair trial, but I was born with two strikes on me. I shouldn't be electrocuted for that reason.

"I think the law should be changed. I know it can't be for myself, but for some other unfortunates who might be in the same position.

He Blames Doctor

"Getting right down to the soul and heart of it, it's getting pretty low if the jury can't differentiate in the matter of sanity. I really believe there was then and still is a mental trouble.

"I spent five dollars on a visit to Dr. Myerson and he later sent me a bill for five dollars more. I cannot conceive how the jury could overlook this part of the testimony. That was before I was in trouble.

"There was no doubt as to my mentality at that time.

"He me ne: Into the world to commit these crimes and society could not expect from me only that which they had given me.

"I was paying them back in full.

"I'm Paying Society"

"I have been handicapped all my life—nothing else but a victim of mental circumstance.

"What I did to society, society did to me. I was paying them back for this life.

"I obeyed dictates and it is for that reason that your lordship should change your opinion.

"I am entitled to as much consideration in Norfolk County as anyone else is entitled to in any other county in the United States.

"I will not say that I am not afraid to die in the electric chair.

"I'm no Napoleon Bonaparte nor I'm no Harry K. Thaw. I have no delusions about what it means to die in the electric chair.

"Dr. Myerson was not going to have the newspaper blare out that Dr. Myerson, the brain specialist, didn't make a thorough opinion.

"I never had any joys or ambitions. All I had was misery.

"When I got into crime—all right, sir—as a child and as a man—I'm only 19—can you honestly say a boy going through what I have—can you say that the jury gave me a fair verdict?

"Like Harry Thaw"

"My case is something the same as Harry Thaw. You don't have to go around thinking you're Bonaparte to be insane. No, you can have delusions and illusions and grandoise ideas without anybody noticing, and that is a pretty damn good sign.

"I was never in prison before or to any correctional school.

"I have been handicapped all my life. I did not have the education of other boys."

As Irving Millen talked, swaying back and forth, rolling his shoulders, the tick of the clock above the bench was audible in the pauses between his words.

Judge Brown, intent on every word, stood as Irving finished.

The prisoners rose, the spectators rose.

The guards edged closer to the cage, five around it, four in the main aisle.

Judge Brown nodded to the clerk. The judge said:

"I am about to impose sentence, not on the facts in the case but on the law. The jury found the facts.

"It is on the verdict of the jury. The court has no discretion.

"Murton Millen . . . Irving Millen . . . and Abraham Faber, hearken to the sentence which the court is about to impose on the verdict awarded against you, because of and in consideration of the offense for which you severally stand convicted.

"The court orders that you and each one of you suffer therefor the penalty of death by electrocution and that this sentence be executed upon you in and within the precincts of our state prison in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, during the week beginning April 28, 1935."

Irving's Retort

'And may God have mercy on your souls.'

The three prisoners slumped quickly down, and Irving, leaning forward across the front of the cage, called:

"Don't worry, IT will"

Taken immediately back to their cells, the three broke down and wept.

State troopers will guard the doomed men in the jail until their transfer to the prison.

Defense moves will be made in the United States Supreme Court but if Governor Curley grants no respite, the execution will probably be held just after midnight on April 29.

This was, today—in the February of another year—a fitting climax to the Millen-Faber case which has been the focus of public interest since February 2, 1934, when the three men shot and killed Patrolmen Forbes A. McLeod and Frank J. Haddock of Needham during the holdup and robbery of the Needham Trust Co.

As Doom Sounds

They heard their sentences withal calmly, despite their last appeals, standing shoulder to shoulder, Irving in the middle because of his recent escape attempts, while Judge Brown fixed the duration of their lives and the means by which they shall inevitably be ended.

As the sentence fell, Murton glowered, Irving wet his thick lips, Faber swayed.

Court was prepared for any disturbance. Any demonstration and even another fantastic break for freedom would not have been unexpected.

But in the crowded courtroom and during their gun-guarded journey in a drizzle of rain between jail and court, and court and jail, they made no sudden move of any kind.

Brushed like a film of chalk on their thinning cheeks was the pallor of the year they have spent in the jail plotting and attempting desperate fashions of escapes.

With Mother's Kiss

Faber received his sentence with the kiss of his old mother on his lips.

Mrs. Philip Faber, Abe's mother, entered the courtroom before Judge Brown took the bench. She walked to the cage and kissed her son.

They whispered together for a few minutes. Then she took a seat in the front row of spectators, weeping most of the time during argument of motions and slipping down in the seat when sentence was spoken.

Weeping also in the courtroom were Joseph Millen father of the doomed brothers, and their sisters, Frances Millen and Mrs. Mary Goodman.

The widows of the slain Needham policemen were not present.

In the back row, however sat Mrs. Timothy J. Coughlin, wife of the Needham fireman shot and wounded during the crime for which the three will die. She had nothing to say.

Another—perhaps the most interesting among the spectators aside from the relatives—was Louis Berrett, Brighton taxi driver. Berrett was tried and all but convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of C. Fred Sumner during the Lynn Paramount Theater holdup, committed by these three and later confessed by Faber.

"I wanted to hear what it sounded like," said Berrett, now a worker for the abolition of capital punishment.

Turned toward the bench as the doom of the three was sealed were three faces drained of color and three pairs of eyes dulled with hopelessness.

Norma Hears Fate

And above the bench as the death warrant was issued, the dull eyes found again the clock that ticked off nine weeks of the trial last Spring.

Suddenly, for three, the clock's voice quickened and its hands began to race.

Outside the gray granite courthouse and outside the jail, a quarter mile away, crowds were gathered for the first appearance of the Millen-Faber gangsters since last May—to glimpse them and to hear the date of their death and to witness anything that may happen where they are concerned.

All three were searched as they left the jail for court, a few minutes before 10 o'clock. They were searched again when they were returned to their cells.

In the woman's section of the, Norma Millen waited for and at last received—calmly it was reported—the, news, that ,she ,will become a widow during the week of April 28. ... ...

The minister's daughter bride of Murt Millen, serving a one year sentence as an accessory after the crimes of her husband—but in connection with Faber's complicity—has not seen him since last June.

Bride's Last Glimpse

She will never seen him again. Her release is not expected until her husband has paid the death penalty.

She was visited this morning by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brighton. Mrs. Brighton arrived at the jail at about the hour the Millens and Faber were leaving for court. She took candy and a new dress for her daughter and remained with her until after sentence was imposed.

Jail Turnkey Lawrence Dewar said Norma showed no emotion when she learned of the sentence.

Motions for a new trial for the Millens and a delay in sentence for Faber were denied by Judge Brown before sentence was passed.

Argument on the motions required more than two hours. Sentence was passed at 12:40 p. m.

Observers of the three men predict that Faber will be taken to the chair first, Irving second, Murton last.

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen expects they will remain at Dedham, regardless of present legislation at the State House providing for the transfer to state prison of doomed men immediately after conviction.

MURTON MILLEN IRVING MILLEN ABRAHAM FABER

"It's raining"! Irving Millen commented today, with an attempt at his famous courtroom grin, as he was led back into the Dedham jail, with his brother, Murton, and Abraham Faber, after hearing the death sentence pronounced by Judge Nelson P. Brown. Judge Brown also set the week in which they must pay in the electric chair for their crime—it being the week of April 28. The Boston American photographer went right into the jail yard to get this picture of the return of the trio to the jail.

Dry-eyed, stunned, Mrs. Rose Faber, mother of Abraham Faber, condemned Millen accomplice, stood white faced today in a corridor of Dedham jail as the condemned killers passed, manacled. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mother Kisses Doomed Faber in Court Cage

A little woman in black trudged to the prisoners' cage.

She kissed her doomed son.

Abe Faber . . . the stoic . . . showed his first sign of emotion.

In the courthouse corridor Frances Millen waved a petition. She sought signatures to get her two condemned brothers a new trial. She had little luck.

Inside the court sat Louis Berrett. He had been within the shadow of the electric chair for murder when the confession of Abe Faber saved him.

Many others made up the cross section of life in Dedham court today as sentences of death were pronounced on Abe Faber and Murton and Irving Millen.

"Old Coot" There

There was Joseph Millen, the father whom the Millen brothers referred to in testimony as "The Old Coot." He sat there passive.

Star Detective Joseph Ferrari strode by. Ferrari obtained the confessions of murder and robbery at the Needham Trust Company.

Newspapermen bustled about. The idle curious watched furtively as the death knell was placed on three young lives.

But most touching of all was the meeting of Faber and the mother who has stood by him through the weary months of trial and appeals.

She seemed to sense no one else in the courtroom but the pale, wan-appearing son she sent through Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

And her son, deep in the lethargy that marked him through the eight weeks of trial, was roused from it only through the kiss of his weary mother.

The kiss was given before sentence of death was actually pronounced. There was not time for kisses after court was over.

The frail little mother simply gazed at her boy as he was led away to await the final chapter in murder and robbery at Needham.

State Job for O'Hare

William G. O'Hare of Charlestown will be appointed to a post in the State service by Governor Curley upon his return from his southern vacation trip, it was reported in the State House today.

MILLENS INSANE, HARVEY ARGUES

Murton and Irving Millen were insane at the time of the Needham bank holdup slayings, their counsel, George Stanley Harvey, argued in Dedham court today in his plea for a new trial.

High points of his argument follow:

"In view of the circumstance I am satisfied we did not procure and it was impossible to procure men to sit on the jury to hear evidence in this case, in this county or any other county in the Commonwealth, who would be impartial at the time they were selected.

"These boys were convicted before their cases ever came to trial. They were convicted before I ever saw them.

"I expected and fondly hoped that we would not resort to what is happening in other places—the railroading of men to the electric chair.

"The first issue on my motion is that the verdict was against the evidence. The issue is also regarding the mentality of my clients at the time the crime was committed.

"It was very difficult for me to procure the necessary evidence for the defense, and it was impossible to obtain psychiatrists to examine my clients. The doctors who eventually testified for me were not given any too much time.

"The jury paid no attention whatsoever to the doctors, all of whom were of high standing. The jury was out to do a job and they had plenty of influence.

"The government had two doctors and neither one was any too strong under cross-examination.

"Mental Twist"

"No person need look twice at the Millen boys to know there is a mental twist. If we are going to deal with these unfortunates the same as we would with mad dogs, then let us take off the statute books the laws which were put there to protect these types—and send them to their deaths.

"I say now that Irving Millen is on the verge of imbecility. His every act is that of a boy who knows nothing of what this is all about.

"Irving Like Dog"

"Irving Millen has got such a low brain and mentality that one may liken him to a dog, and it is not his fault. This is something which has been handed to him by society.

"Are we going to shoot him down like a dog on the street?

"The verdict is against the evidence. It is against the law. The jury completely ignored the testimony which, by law, would afford the defendants protection.

"Society brought these boys into the world and society owes them a debt.

"Their crimes show their mentality was wrong."

Attorney William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, asked for a seven to ten day stay of sentece, delaring that he was preparing briefs on a motion for a review of the case.

"The point on which I am working at this time is that when Dr. Myerson testified for the government about Faber, there was a hostile demonstration; a demonstration of applause which, in my judgment, influenced the jury.

"I have a desire to establish that the defendant Faber, at the time of the commission of the crime, was not of sane mind. I will ask for a review by the Supreme Court.

"There are many things which can be brought up in the evidence which may have an effect on the minds of members of the Supreme Court.

"I need seven days to perfect my pleadings, to protect the rights of the defendant Faber. Faber is entitled to every consideration I can get for him and which you can give to him."

NORMA Happy as Doom IS SOUNDED

While Murton Millen, the husband with whom she lived for only a few weeks, was being sentenced today to death in the electric chair, Norma Brighton Millen was receiving gifts from her mother.

Only a short time after Murton, his brother Irving, and Abe Faber had been taken from Dedham jail to Dedham courthouse to hear their doom pronounced, Norma's natural mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, appeared at the jail.

In her arms she carried an assortment of gifts for the girl wife who is serving a year as an accessory after the fact to Murton Millen's crime.

Mother and daughter talked for some time in the rotunda of the jail.

When NoNorma was told of the death sentence passed upon her husband and his two convicted companions, she gave no outward sign of emotion or concern, one jail official said.

She appeared, instead, to be more interested in the new dress brought by her mother and in a box of candy, another of the gifts.

Norma's counsel, George A. Douglass, was expected at the jail this afternoon.

SECOND FIRE Routs Family

Members of one family were forced to flee their home in Hancock street, Chelsea today, when fire, for the second time within 24 hours, broke out in the attic.

Damage amounted to $2600.

Driven out were Mr. and Mrs. John Roland and their two children and Mrs. Helen Roland.

Fire there last night caused $50 damage.

As Judge Nelson P. Brown today pronounced the death sentence which will widow Mrs. Norma Millen, wife of the condemned Murton Millen, Norma's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brighton, was taking delicacies to the jail for her daughter.

Grace Sees New War in World Armament Race

By International News Service

Washington, Feb. 26—Western civilization will be destroyed in the next world war, Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, told the Senate Munitions committee today.

GOODWIN Calls Insurance A "RACKET"

Calling compulsory automobile insurance a "gigantic racket which costs motorists of the state more than 23 million dollars a year," Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, today demanded the entire law repealed.

Before the legislative committee on judiciary he charged that eight years of the law has proven its failure.

Goodwin favored the old system of allowing insurance companies to compete for the business.

"If this 'racket law' is repealed," Goodwin said, "I will enforce the laws safeguarding the public and I'll run all the 'bad actors' off the road."

He pointed out that accidents have increased tremendously since the law went into effect.

He said today's implements of war make possible the destruction of "all" civilization if the conflict should long continue.

Answering questions by Senator Bone (D) of Washington, Grace testified he believed the world powers' armament race forecasts another great war.

Grace told the committee the world's economic ills are traceable to the last world war and that it is impossible to stand another such conflict as far as the economic side is concerned.

Declaring that prospects of another war are just as distasteful to munitions manufacturers and shipbuilders as to other persons, Grace said he would be willing to co-operate with the government to prevent another conflict.

He told Senator Nye (R), North Dakota, committee chairman, that he believed all manufacturers of war implements would be willing to agree to ban sale of munitions to Europe in case of conflict there.

Grace testified his company built 44 destroyers for the government after the armistice had been signed.

"Why didn't you stop construction when you knew the war was over?" asked Bone.

"We had our contracts with the government," replied Grace, and it was up to them to cancel them. We had no way of telling whether they wanted us to stop or not."

Choir Boys Visit

Acting Governor Frederic W. Cook today received the Vienna choir boys in the State House.

The boys, ranging from nine to 12 years in age, were guests of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

The current protest by Cambridge church men, home owners, and mere citizens against locating a dog track on the outskirts of the city should be sufficient reminder that it is one thing to be liberal and sporting on principle in these matters and another thing when your greyhounds come home to roost in your own back yard, so to speak.

According to the last election, a great many people were sure in their own minds that it was a noble and democratic gesture to allow horse track gambling and dog track gambling in the old Puritan State, to down the "church crowd" and the "reformers" in favor of a wide-open town.

Robert E. Rogers

Some people know better now. They have heard what the dogs do to local business, to the butchers and grocers and even the movie proprietors. They have heard of the row kicked up in the neighborhood where the track is to be located. They have heard of the kind of human scum who hang round the tracks night after night. Somehow it doesn't sound so good now.

It is not unlike the problem faced by good people who voted heavily for liquor licenses and now find their own neighborhoods overrun with package stores and taverns, as near to the schools and churches as the law allows and increasingly a menace to the local youth.

In the old days the local option by cities and towns worked very well. Cambridge, for instance, really was protected from liquor in the years when I and my brothers were growing up.

Vote by Wards

Obviously what is needed is local option by wards and precincts, not only for liquor but for horses and dogs. Under such conditions no neighborhood need have a dog track foisted on it simply because the state vote or the county vote or the city vote gave a majority for the sporting life.

I should be inclined to suggest that every community that voted for race tracks and the accompanying gambling should have its vote polled, ward by ward, precinct by precinct, and an obligatory track allotted to the district with the heaviest vote in favor, until such time as the inhabitants had their belly full of the Frankenstein monster they had created and got rid of it by the most efficacious means.

The unfortunate part of the whole business is these tracks will, as a matter of course, be allocated to places where there is plenty of unimproved and neglected land.

That is the kind of neighborhood that may find itself suddenly, willy-nilly, with a dog racket. The commission would never think of locating it in a neighborhood wealthy enough and influential enough to make a row about it.

The Moral

And the moral of that, as the Duchess said, is not to vote for horse tracks and dog tracks and taverns and package stores unless you are perfectly willing to have them located around the corner of your own street.

Either that, or let the state buy out some poor neighborhood with wide and unkempt fields, transfer the inhabitants to decent homes in decent neighborhoods, and set up the carnivals and rackets of all sorts, surround the works with high fences and charge a stiff price for admission, see to it that the children and youths are kept out, and let joy be uncoafined.

But, say the horse promoters and the dog promoters and the accompanying underworld, "We must live!"

And we reply, in the immortal words of Talleyrand, "I do not see the necessity."

"PRINCE" Yawns at CHARGES

LOVE FRAME-UP LAID TO GOULD

By Associated Press

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—As "Prince" Michael Romanoff yawned, attorneys bickered today over introduction of a letter purporting to show Edward B. Gould, wealthy Seneca, N. Y., furniture manufacturer, did not have adequate evidence to bring a divorce action against his wife, Mrs. Wilma E. Gould.

"Prince Mike," christened Harry Gerguson, is co-respondent in the $500,000 conspiracy suit brought in Supreme Court by Mrs. Gould, who charges that relatives of her husband conspired to have broken a $450-a-month separation agreement and hired Gerguson to compromise her.

The letter, written by Elwood Kent, Jr., an attorney, to Gould, was finally admitted. In the letter, Kent told Gould it appeared advisable for him to get a New York divorce and counseled him to obtain evidence for the action.

Mrs. Gould testified that she found the letter in a linen closet in her Seneca home. This prompted Leon M. Prince, attorney for one of the defendants, to say:

"She went up there and stole Mr. Gould's papers. Mrs. Gould had no more right to those papers than if she were a burglar."

Counsel for Mrs. Gould, Henry A. Uterhart, objected to this language, which he termed as "abusive."

Frameup Charged

Mrs. Gould has charged that to get evidence for the divorce, the defendants employed Gerguson to drug her and take her to his apartment.

While she was there, she testified yesterday, her husband and the defendants, Norman J. Gould, a brother-in-law and former congressman from Seneca; Mrs. Ann Gould, Norman's wife; Kemp, and Gerard Ladd, a private detective, entered the place.

Gerguson made belated entrance into the courtroom. He was a sartorial rainbow.

His attire and appointments included: A double-breasted gray suit, a light blue, striped shirt, a dark blue, dotted tie and a white linen vest with a startling plaid design. He carried a long walking stick.

During the arguing, Gerguson displayed a bored, yet gracious tolerance. He suppressed numerous yawns with the back of his hand. Once he got up and strolled out of the courtroom and was absent 10 minutes.

He occupied a seat on a front-row witness bench, between two women. Because of his well-timed appearance and effective pantomiming, the "Prince" was the big attraction; no one seemed interested in the legal proceedings.

Gould is not a member of the socially prominent New York Gould family.

GEOGAN'S FATE In Jury's Hands

Plymouth, Feb. 28—Trial of Michael V. Geogan of Dorchester for last October's $12,700 holdup in Brockton City Hall reached the jury in superior court today. Judge Frank J. Donahue charged the jury for more than an hour.

Geogan, testifying in his own defense, had claimed he was having his teeth extracted in a Dorchester dentist's office at the time of the robbery.

Wife with Baby Yields to Wife with Cash in Fiermonte Tangle

This wife, Mrs. Tosca Fiermonte, was the first bride of Enzo Fiermonte, prize ring Adonis. She is the mother of this child—and is still his wife, according to Italian law. But she agreed, after a Naples tea table conference, to yield to Mrs. Madelin Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, the handsome Enzo's wealthy wife number two. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

This is the baby of Enzo Fiermonte and his first wife, Mrs. Tosca Fiermonte. A money settlement guarantees the handsome Enzo's freedom from further parental responsibilities.

Enzo Fiermonte's wealthy Wife Number Two alights from an airplane in Naples for a conference with Wife Number One.

GULESIAN BACK, LOST MEMORY

Moses H. Gulesian, 71, who vanished a week ago tonight, returned to his Newton home today.

He said a song written by his wife broke a spell of amnesia. It was played last night by an attendant in a Bowery mission in New York—the same mission that sheltered him as an immigrant 52 years ago.

His whereabouts during the past week remained a mystery.

He said:

"When I left the banquet at the University Club last Tuesday night my mind went completely blank.

"I walked and walked, but I just couldn't think where I was going.

"The next thing I remember was the song 'Washington,' played in the mission.

"I had two copies of the song in my pocket. I had taken them to the banquet to show to my friends there.

Ordered to Bed

"They told me I went to the pianist yesterday and asked her to play the song. They said I told them it was written by one whom I loved dearly.

"That made them look at the composer's name and when they mentioned Gulesian, I suddenly remembered that was my name."

Gulesian was ordered to bed immediately after his arrival home. His family doctor later said he had suffered no ill effects.

He was allowed to pose for news photographers to record the return of one who had been sought by department of justice men as well as state and local police.

A demand for $15,000 ransom for her husband was received shortly before his return, Mrs. Gulesian said later.

She believes the demand, mailed from Brookline, was the work of a "crank."

Gulesian left New York on the train at 1 a. m. in charge of a Pullman porter. The train was met at South Station at 6:30 by Mrs. Gulesian, James L. Beck, the realtor's son-in-law; and Mrs. Beck, a daughter by his first marriage.

The family recalled today that Gulesian left his Newton home on the night of the banquet with the strains of the new song still in his ears. Mrs. Gulesian had played it for him just before he left.

A few hours later he vanished.

MELLON'S Huge Profits DISCLOSED

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Feb. 26—Enormous profits made by Andrew W. Mellon on stock and securities were disclosed during a thorough discussion of gifts to his children before the U. S. board of tax appeals here today.

In May, 1932, Mellon gave his daughter, Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce, and son, Paul, securities worth $21,944,021.10 that originally cost him $13,063,051.52. In turn, the two children, heirs to the Mellon fortune, transferred them to the Coolcord Company, a mellon firm whose common stock is owned by Ailsa and Paul and preferred stock in which belongs solely to the former cabinet member.

This story of wealth and involved stock transactions came during the cross-examination of Howard M. Johnson, trusted confidential secretary to the white-haired banker who seeks a refund of $129,045 on his 1931 income tax. The Government opposes the claim with a request for $2,080,261 in additional taxes and penalties.

The $21,944,021.10 in securities is only one of many gifts Mellon made to his children to make them what he terms "responsible figures" in his financial and industrial empire. The Government contends the gifts were made to "evade" income and inheritance taxes.

PLATE OF BEANS Routs Intruder

Hurling a plate of beans at him, a Medford housewife drove an unwelcome pedlar out of her home. Mrs. Richard W. Runyan, 54 Edward street, had been persuaded to let the pedlar show his wares. He refused to leave the house until she made a purchase. When argument failed, the bean barrage followed. Grabbing his wares, the pedlar fled the house, shouting: "I'll get you yet."

A CABBAGE Without the Smell

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)—An odorless cabbage, something new in the vegetable world, was announced today a Cornell University.

It will not "smell up the house" while cooking; yet dietetically and gastronomically it is a perfect cabbage.

HATCHET SLAYER Sentenced to Hang

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 26 (AP)—Harold W. Vermilyea of Ontario, Calif., convicted last night of the hatchet murder of his aged mother, was sentenced today to be hanged May 2.

The condemned man's mother, Mrs. Aurelia Vermilyea, 76 years old, was murdered here last Oct. 4.

They used to call him "Mrs. Dick's" good-looking boxer. Now Mrs. Dick is Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte.

FRENCH CCC Plan Approved

Paris, Feb. 26 (AP)—The French cabinet today approved the establishment of forestry camps similar to the CCC camps in the United States as part of the government drive to reduce unemployment.

Forestry camps are to be inaugurated in 13 departments and the proponents of the plan said the work of reforestation and road-building would offer employment to thousands of men beginning next month.

"PINK SLIP" Up to Congress

Washington, Feb. 26 (INS)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has informed congressional leaders that Congress must take the initiative in repeal of the "pink slip" income tax publicity law, it was authoritatively reported today.

The Treasury head's support for a repeal plan has been sought by a House group.

Du Bois Girl Love 'Deluded'

Flier's Fiance Replies to "Motive"

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Watford, Eng., Feb. 26—Jane Du Bois, beautiful 20-year-old daughter of the American consul-general in Naples, went to her death in an airplane leap with her elder sister believing she was loved by a man who considered her little more than a passing acquaintance.

This was the opinion expressed today by Kathleen Blakely, vivacious brunette, who was engaged to marry Flight Lieutenant John Alexander Charles Forbes of the R. A. F., one of nine men killed in a crash at Messina a short while ago.

In one of the letters written by Jane and her elder sister, Kinza beth, before they plunged from a plane over Upminster, Essex, last Thursday, the young girl told of her all-consuming love for Forbes and said they were to be married this summer.

"But I cannot believe this idea of Charles marrying either one of them existed anywhere except within their imagination," said the distressed Miss Blakely.

"I had 14 long letters from Charles while he was in Naples. "Nothing he ever wrote indicated his friendship for the girls was anything more than a casual acquaintance."

Flays Red Teachers for Hearst Attack

Atlantic City, Feb. 26—Willard E. Givens, secretary of the National Education Association, joined sharply criticism today of the radical, or left-wing, group of educators who joined in an attack on William Randolph Hearst.

Givens, who was superintendent of schools at Oakland, California, for nine years, and who is serving his first year as secretary, said:

"No one man in the United States has contributed more to the well-being of schools and school teachers than Mr. Heard.

"The rank and file of educators throughout the country have no sympathy for the radical group, who have assumed the right to go beyond their proper pedagogical function and who are trying to put a soap-box in every schoolroom from which they can expound their own ideas."

Thurber Dies

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 26 (AP)—Lester F. Thurber, 76, president of the Second National Bank of Nashua, the White Mountain Freezer Company, the Nashua Co-operative Foundry and the Peterboro Railroad, and former chairman of the stockholders' advisory committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, died suddenly today.

PLEA By President HITS REDS

NEED LOYALTY IN SCHOOLS

By Universal Service

Atlantic City, Feb. 26—President Roosevelt called on the educators of the country today for their loyal support of American institutions.

The President's plea was made in a letter to the department of superintendents of the National Education Association, which began the business sessions of their annual convention here yesterday.

The letter was read by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the superintendents' department. In part, the letter read:

"It is your duty, no less than mine, to look beyond the narrow confines of the schoolroom; to see that education provides understanding, strength and security for those institutions we have treasured since we first established ourselves as a nation and shall continue everlastingly to cherish."

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, who came on from Washington to represent the administration, emphasized the need of the government for the co-operative backing of the public schools.

Jones took a fling at radical teachings which have cropped up in some education circles when he said:

"The President is continuing to fight the problem of unemployment in the limit of his ability and by the employment of all available means.

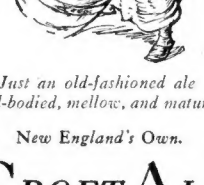
"In this fight he needs the assistance, support and co-operation of every American citizen, especially our public schools, which are the greatest bulwark against growing 'isms' and our best insurance for the future stability of our country."

From Henry Lester Smith, president of the National Education Association, came the warning that educators must recognize it is one of their functions to support the forms and institutions of society.

Smith, it is known, looks with strong disfavor on the group of radical teachers who not only attack the NEA but demand the right to tear down the institutions which have been responsible for the growth of the nation.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, appealed for public support of schools. He said:

"Unless something comprehensively national is done with generous mind intelligence to stabilize the support and stimulate the morale of the educational system, we shall emerge from the depression having lost a quarter century of educational gains and the national future will be fashioned by an inadequately disciplined people."



Just an old-fashioned ale full-bodied, mellow, and mature.

New England's Own.

CROFT ALE

CROFT REGULAR ALE CROFT PALE ALE

Brewed in the Old Tradition

Croft Brewing Co., Boston, Mass.

Special Bourjois Beauty Ensemble!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Evening in Paris

Face Powder

Plus introductory sizes of perfume and rouge, complete

$1.10

ALL THREE for the regular price of the face powder alone. Perfume and rouge in perfect little purse sizes. Face powder in rachel or naturelle. Mail or phone—HUBbard 2700.

Evening in Paris perfumes and cosmetics, 55c to $5.00.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Neckwear in the PINK of fashion!

Pretty PINK . . fashion is sanctioning it for sophisticates. To accent black, brown or navy it's particularly devastating. See our romantic pink collars . . the set sketched, $3.00, and many more, $1.00 to $7.50.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

CHANGE On Race Bill FILED

WOULD PROVIDE FOR HEARINGS

Public hearings on racing licenses were demanded today in an amendment to the racing laws, filed at the State House today by Attorney Conrad Crooker.

The measure provides, not only for public hearings on licenses to be granted in the future but also to those already granted.

Applicants who are refused licenses would also have an appeal to the governor and his council.

The Crooker amendment came as a direct outgrowth of stormy protests over licenses already granted.

It came even as Cambridge bankers planned a meeting tonight on the effect a dog racing track in that city would have on depositors of the banks.

The meeting was born of reports that one New England community suffered deposits of more than $1,600,000 from its banks last summer when depositors elected to play the races.

Retail merchants in the same city were said to be planning a similar meeting.

Cambridge city officials joined the bankers and merchants in the citywide protest of a license already granted to the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association, Inc.

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons said:

"The City of Cambridge will not grant a building permit for a dog race track.

"We feel that we have the right to block this track and we intend to do it."

PROF. PORTER Dies at 79 in Malden

Professor Dwight Porter, a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty for more than 40 years, died today at his home, 149 Hawthorne street, Malden. He was 79 years old.

Noted for his survey of rivers and other work for the government, he was professor emeritus of civil engineering when he retired in 1922.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he was graduated from Sheffield Scientific school, Yale, in 1880 and entered the government service.

He is survived by a son, James M., of Montclair, N. J., and two daughters, Mrs. Charles B. Waterman of New York city and Miss Anne A. Porter, who lives at home.

WARMS LOSES Master's License

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—The master's license of Capt. William F. Warms, who was acting skipper of the War liner Morro Castle when it was destroyed by fire off the Jersey coast, has been revoked, the Commerce Department has been advised, by its local inspectors in New Haven, Ct.

Warms was tried before two United States steamboat inspectors recently in New York in connection with the disaster.

MRS. ROOSEVELT To Speak Here

The difference between what is learned in school and what is met with in business after leaving school will be discussed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, March 16.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the 44th annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association.

It's Heartbreaking Girls!

VERA GROVE

"- - - Why Should a Man Get Away With So Much?"

Beauty Upbraids Bar For War on Balm Suits

New York, Feb. 26—The Bar Association wants to ban breach of promise suits.

But pretty blond Vera Grove, chorus girl in the Casino de Paree Revue, which just arrived here from Boston, thinks that Henry Taylor, radio star, "owes her something" for "walking out on her."

She said:

"What's a girl going to do when she goes ahead and trusts a man and he gives her a bum deal? Just take it and forget about it? Just because the Bar Association says so?

"Well, why should a man get away with so much? It's unfair and unjust and the case of mine against Henry Taylor proves it."

She appeared today before a jury with a batch of letters, a list of grievances and a trusting smile, tinged with bitterness.

Taylor, one of the "Three Radio Rogues," set up housekeeping with her and promised to marry her, she claimed. He left her while she was in the hospital.

Bar Association or no Bar Association, she wants damages. The jury will be asked to decide how much.

High School Burns

Detroit, Feb. 26 (AP)—Sixty families in nearby homes fled to safety today when fire destroyed Western High School. H. H. Dolan, Detroit school board superintendent of engineering, said the loss would be $1,000,000.

JULIET PROFITS For Miss Cornell

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Prepared to suffer a loss in her first venture in Shakespeare, Katherine Cornell has ended a 12-week run of "Romeo and Juliet" with gross receipts comparable to those of a musical comedy success.

"Our final week reached $25,-300," said the star, who last night returned to the crinolines of Elizabeth Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

BRITAIN TO BACK Austria at Berlin

London, Feb. 26 (AP)—Great Britain has assured Austria, it was learned today on high authority, that she will insist Germany sign the Rome accords guaranteeing Austrian independence as one of the principal conditions to the Reich's admission to the proposed defensive air pact.

Sir John Simon, foreign minister, is expected to make this clear to Chancellor Hitler on a visit to Berlin within 10 days.

HUNGER Strike Over BRUNO

5 DEATH HOUSE MEN PROTEST

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26—A hunger strike of inmates of the death house within the gray walls of the New Jersey state prison was reported under way today in protest against special favors said to be granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The prison's "grapevine" telegraph brought reports without the walls that the five other death house inmates were incensed over special visiting privileges granted the man who killed the Lindbergh baby.

Two mattresses on his cot while other prisoners have one and special permission regarding smoking were reported to be other matters of protest.

Michael Mule, condemned Trenton gunman, and John Savorita, a murderer from Fort Lee, were named as the men who had started hunger striking.

"Look how they treat that baby snatcher," Mule is reported to have screamed as guards were changed last night.

It was said the men also were incensed by the "honor" paid Hauptmann by the presence of a special guard with whom he can talk and play games.

The special guard has been assigned to Hauptmann to forestall any possible attempt at suicide.

Bruno's Counsel Gets Copy of Record

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26—Bruno Hauptmann's counsel began today the preparation of reasons for asking the New Jersey Court of Appeals for a reversal of his conviction in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case.

The appeal is being perfected from a complete copy of the trial record obtained late yesterday from the attorney-general's office.

Hauptmann, confined to the death house in Jersey State Prison, was cheered by word from Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher that about $7500 had been pledged for his defense fund.

Hauptmann wrote a letter to his mother, Frau Pauline Hauptmann, in Bautzen, Germany, yesterday, his first letter since he was transferred to the death house.

REINHARDT LISTS FILM'S 12 BEST

BETTE DAVIS

MARION DAVIES

Beacon Hill to Comedienne

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Feb. 26—Max Reinhardt, famous European stage producer, now directing Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Warner Brothers studio, today named the twelve persons he considers are the greatest performers in talking pictures.

He selected James Cagney, Charles Laughton, Marion Davies, Greta Garbo, Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Robert Donat, Marlene Dietrich, Kay Francis, Katherine Hepburn, Edward G. Robinson and Leslie Howard.

Reinhardt said he believes Charles Chaplin the greatest screen performer of all, but did not include the comedian in his list because he confined it to those in talking pictures.

Of Cagney, Reinhardt said:

"The range of his genius is limitless. His reactions are fresh and never conventional."

He added:

Rare Comedienne

"Charles Laughton's performances are the finest example of subtle characterization. He is neither comedian, dramatic actor nor tragedian—he is all three in one.

"Miss Davies is a rare comedienne because she combines the ebullience of the ingenue with the emotional steadiness that is sort of sixth sense of dramatic understanding. Potentially, she is a far greater emotional actress than most persons realize."

Reinhardt said Greta Garbo has the same strength as Cagney, but her "method is to leash it so perfectly that her very repression is stirring." He declared:

"Muni is the perfect type of mental actor, capable of feeling and directing his feelings with technical sureness. Miss Davies has an unusual emotional flexibility. Miss Dietrich was nominated for sheer glamor.

"Donat combines romantic fervor with suavity that is rare in a young actor. Miss Francis has perfect feminine balance. Miss Hepburn is a novelty type who diverges from beaten paths. Leslie Howard has calculated method."

Reinhardt said Robinson is "typical of the robust school of acting."

Can You Recognize the 1935 Automobiles?

15 PRIZES

Auto Identity Contest

See Today's Classified Section

BOSTON Snow Removal UNDER FIRE

Sharp criticism of Mayor Mansfield's handling of snow removal, which has cost Boston approximately $1,100,000 to date, was voiced in the city council by Joseph McGrath.

The Dorchester councillor asked that the finance committee make a complete investigation of the snow removal costs and report to the council. The petition was granted.

The council was thrown into an upheaval when it was learned that 19 of the 22 contractors who assisted in the removal of snow had been paid 85 per cent of the money due them.

Heads Hospital

Samuel Huntington Wolcott, vice-president of the State Street Trust Company was elected president of the corporation of the Children's Hospital.

MEDFORD Man Sought IN GUN DUEL

Joseph Marino, of Dexter street, Medford, was being sought by police today on a warrant charging him with having been involved in the shooting on Hanover street last Friday.

Angelo P. Bianco, 39, of Hanover street, under arrest on the same charge, was one of the seven persons wounded as a result of an alleged gun battle there, police said.

Joseph Lombardi, of Commercial street, also allegedly wounded at the time, was under $500 bail as a material witness.

CASH—NO WAITING—Market Prices for
SCRAP GOLD
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Dental Work
Plated and Gold-Filled Articles
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
226 Boylston St.
New York Sq.
696 Washington St.

The Prettiest Words Ever Written by Man Can't Tell You as Much As Your Palate Can Try

Penn Maryland

BLENDED WHISKEY

Let your palate be the judge! One sip of Penn Maryland and you'll know you've found a mellow blend of the pre-war type. And, what's equally important, it's reasonably priced.

For sale at all good bars and liquor stores.

PENN MARYLAND DE LUXE (Rye-Bourbon)
PENN MARYLAND IMPERIAL
PENN MARYLAND REGAL

PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION, *A Division of* National Distillers
Executive Offices: New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

If your dealer is temporarily out of Penn Maryland Whiskey phone our Miss Penn, Bulhard 1400, and we will see that he is supplied through one of our distributors.

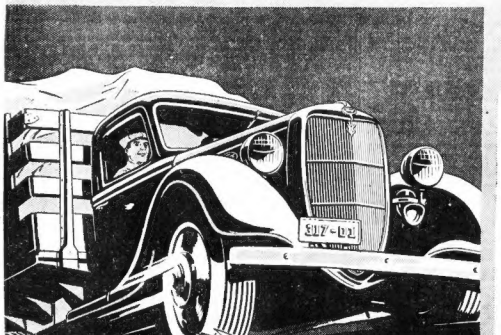
Get a LIFT with a Camel!

(*Right*) "SPEED SKATING calls for an abundant supply of energy. Naturally, I feel used up after the last hard sprint. But Camels restore my 'pep.' Their 'lifting' effect is noticeable in a very few minutes." (Signed) JACK SHEA
Olympic Champion Speed Skater

(*Left*) SALES MANAGER REPORTS: "I chose Camels long ago. Smoking a Camel is one way I can insure myself against fatigue. I find that smoking Camels doesn't affect my nerves." (Signed) LOUIS P. BAYARD

(*Below*) "I SMOKE A GREAT DEAL," this secretary says, "but I am careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor." (Signed) ELIZABETH HARBEN

MORE FOR YOUR TRUCK DOLLAR than ever before



80 H. P., V-8 ENGINE
The most practical, powerful, dependable truck engine Ford has ever built. Gives you V-8 performance with the economy of a "4."

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
Sturdiest type of construction. Housing carries load, leaving shafts free to drive truck. Pinion gear is straddle-mounted.

FULL TORQUE TUBE DRIVE
Plus radius rods insures positive axle alignment, giving longer tire life and better braking. All driving and brake stresses are transmitted to the frame, leaving the springs free to carry loads. This is an exclusive Ford feature in the low-price field.

LARGER RADIATOR
15% larger cooling area. Flat tube and fin construction. Radiator core mounted at 7 degree angle for greater efficiency at low truck speeds. Protected by grille.

NEW RIB-COOLED BRAKES
Cast alloy iron drums mean few adjustments and longer life for brake lining. Quicker and smoother stops with heavy loads.

NEW HEAVY DUTY CLUTCH
This clutch has 25% lower pedal pressure. Due to its design centrifugal force increases plate pressure more than 100%. 11 inches in diameter—greater capacity.

EXTRA HEAVY FRAME
Only truck in the low-price bracket with a high carbon pressed-steel frame having full channel depth cross members. This construction prevents undue weaving and early body maintenance.

COUPE TYPE CAB
Here is real comfort and convenience. Insulated and lined. Large dispatch box at right of instrument panel. Adjustable windshield. Safety glass. Seat 48 inches wide and adjustable.

DECIDEDLY LOWER MAINTENANCE
The low cost Engine and Parts Exchange Plan permits lowest cost maintenance through the entire life of the truck

The new Ford V-8 truck is a quality truck — it is built to give you lower cost of operation, fewer repairs and fewer lay-ups. The money-saving features on the right are only a few of the values that have been built into this new Ford. Many of them are exclusive with Ford in the low price field. Your nearest Ford dealer will be glad to let you test this new truck under your own loads and with your own driver. Telephone today and arrange for a demonstration — prove its efficiency of operation for yourself.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

FORD V-8 TRUCKS FOR 1935
MORE THAN EVER AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

$500.00 AND UP—F. O. B. DETROIT
Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

WALKER to Return IN FALL

BUT 'HE'S DONE' WITH POLITICS

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

London, Feb. 26—James J. Walker, once the most famous mayor in the world, is through with politics, he told International News Service in an exclusive interview today.

He will return to NeNw York, scene of past achievements, perhaps this fall, but when he does it will be to practice law.

He is in no hurry to get back. He will remain in England until his health improves so he can tackle heavy work again.

"I have been offered everything except the subway to take me back to New York," Walker declared in comment upon a flood of invitations and offers by shipping lines which submerged his country home near London this morning.

The lines offered their very best accommodations as a result of Walker's disclosure in court yesterday that he might return to the United States this year.

"For the present, however," continued Walker, "my plans are very indefinite.

"When I decide the time is propitious, I will resume my legal practice in New ork, but I certainly have no intention of engaging in politics again."

Unconcerned over his court appearance—and the furore it created—in connection with his old New York debt suits, Walker came to London with his wife, the former Betty Compton, and visited friends and went to the movies this afternoon.

Walker laughed at a report he may be deported for having failed to register as an alien.

RELIEF

Bill Vote DEMANDED

By International News Service

Washington, Feb. 26—Administration delay in seeking further action on President Roosevelt's $4,880,000,000 work relief program today drew threats from progressive Republicans to force return of the bill to the Senate for immediate enactment.

The Progressives were reported angered by the administration's apparent efforts to block a further vote until they can whip up enough sentiment to change the Senate's adoption of the McCarran "prevailing wage" amendment.

The bill has lain in the Senate Appropriations Committee since last Friday.

Senator Carter Glass (D), Virginia, chairman, said he anticipated no further action until after President Roosevelt returns to Washington Thursday.

Senator William E. Borah (R), Idaho, has demanded the bill be either enacted or defeated, with or without the McCarran amendment.

STUDENT'S CAR Kills Woman

Rockville, Ct., Feb. 26 (INS)—Mrs. Henrietta Hansen, wife of Henry Hansen, of Stratford, died in Rockville Hospital today from injuries received Sunday when a car in which she was riding, and driven by Charles Monroe, Jr., 22, of Bristol, crashed head-on into another machine operated by J. Cranston Heintzelman, 19, Massachusetts Institute of Technology student.

Highway Urged

More than 300 persons appeared today before the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles urging the construction of a highway and rapid transit system from Boston through Cambridge and Somerville to Arlington.

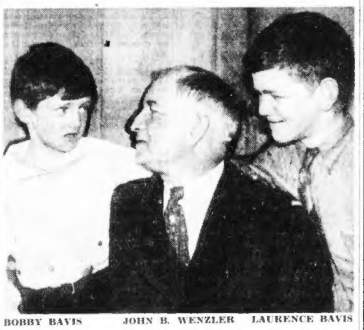
CAN YOU RECOGNIZE THE 1935 AUTOMOBILES? IS PRIZES AUTO IDENTITY CONTEST See Today's Classified Section

CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE is doubly good with GULDEN'S Mustard

Fight to Keep Home

MARGARET BAVIS KAY BAVIS

With their widowed mother and their seven brothers and sisters, Margaret Bavis, 13, and Kay Bavis, 17, face the possibility of finding themselves homeless, since city inspectors have declared the Bavis home, 5 Barnard place, South Boston, unsafe for occupancy.



BOBBY BAVIS JOHN B. WENZLER LAURENCE BAVIS

Assisted by Representative John B. Wenzler of South Boston, Mrs. Katherine Bavis, widowed mother of nine children, began a fight today to save her home, 5 Barnard place, South Boston, which has been condemned as unsafe for occupancy. With Representative Wenzler are Bobby Bavis and Laurence Bavis. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WIDOW

9 Children Face LOSS OF HOME

The home in South Boston which was the mainstay of a widow and her nine children during the years of depression was declared a public nuisance by the Boston buildings department.

But Mrs. Catherine Bavis, whose house at 5 Barnard place was ordered vacated as unsafe, was given a ray of hope by Representative John B. Wenzler, of Ward 6.

He asked Buildings Commissioner Edward W. Roemer to have the home re-inspected this week, with a view to permitting the Bavis family to remain there if it is at all safe.

3-WAY FILMS Shown to Scientists

Paris, Feb. 26—Graybearded, dignified savants of France's Academy of Sciences started from their seats today when they thought they saw a real elephant coming right at them.

It occurred during a demonstration of what they were told is the world's first third-dimensional film.

The demonstration was given by Louis Lumiere, 73-year-old scientist who invented the movie camera in 1895 and now believes he has found the long-sought secret on how to give movies depth as well as height and width.

Advertisement

A WORD TO THE WIVES IS SUFFICIENT

The meals you serve help keep the family fit. In many homes, common constipation develops as a result of insufficient "bulk" in the menu. This can be overcome by a delicious cereal.

Research shows that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" in convenient form. ALL-BRAN also provides vitamin B and iron.

How much better it is to eat this gentle natural food than to risk taking patent medicines. Continued use does not lower its effectiveness. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Ready Cooked AND SPICY

Rounds NEW Steamed Spice Pudding is so simple to serve! So economical! Light and wholesome and flavored with seven rare spices, citron and plump juicy raisins. Ready-cooked. Just heat, slice, serve! 15¢ or less. Serves 4 or more. Ask your Grocer.

Have you tried Rounds Steamed Fudge Pudding?

ROUNDSMAN FOOD PRODUCTS, Incorporated Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Try First National's Whole MILK BREAD

Try this richer, creamier flavored bread, made with Whole Milk and pure Creamery Butter. You'll be delighted with its delicious taste and unusually soft texture. It makes wonderful toast and it stays fresh longer.

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

9¢ Big 1¼ lb WHITE LOAF

Henfield - New Low Price
ALL NEW ARRIVALS—NOT COLD STORAGE
EGGS Doz 29¢

BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
BUTTER LB 39¢

SLICED - SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS
BACON LB 33¢

PRICE FOR BOSTON & VICINITY
SUGAR 10 LBS. BULK 47¢

FINAST BREAD
FLOUR LARGE 24½ LB BAG 85¢

MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY
CHEESE LB 21¢

Crabmeat GEISHA, NAMCO or CHATKA 2 No ½ TINS 43¢
Chipso FLAKES or GRANULES FOR DISHES or CLOTHES 2 LGE PKGS 35¢
Standard Peas 2 No 2 TINS 23¢
Blue Tip Matches 6 LGE BOXES 25¢
Hershey's BAKING CHOCOLATE 2 ½ LB CAKES 25¢
Minitmix PILLSBURY'S FOR QUICK BISCUITS 40 oz PKG 25¢

MEATS *Outstanding In Quality*

First National reputation for fine quality Meats is the topic of conversation among many homemakers in New England when the subject of meats is being discussed. Our Meats are carefully inspected by U. S. Government Experts and First National's Meat experts before they are sold over our counters. Always the finest quality at the lowest reasonable prices.

EVANGELINE MILK

A pure cow's milk that has a hundred uses in all home cooked foods. Blends nicely with tea or coffee.

4 Tall Tins 25¢
Borden's, Sealect, Lion 3 Tall Tins 20¢
Van Camp's 3 Tall Tins 19¢

SALMON

Stock up on these two popular Alaskan Salmons at special prices all this week

Red Alaska TALL TIN 17¢
Pink Alaska TALL TIN 10¢

RUMP STEAK

A Real Mid-week Value at our Markets
Choice Cuts - Well Trimmed Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef LB 49¢

Lamb Chops Best Kidney Lb 35¢
Pork Chops Best Center Cuts Lb 27¢
Hamburg Steak Lb 19¢
Middle Ribs Mildly Cured Corned Beef Lb 21¢
Lamb Fores Boned and Rolled if Desired Lb 16¢
Fowl Fancy Milk Fed 3 to 3½ Lb Average Lb 23¢

Apple Sauce Finast Brand Delicious 2 No 2 Tins 19¢
Grapefruit Juice Famous Silver Nip Brand 2 16 oz Bots 29¢
Royal Lunch N.B.C. Special 1 Lb Pkg 19¢
Pure Preserves MIRABEL - All Flavors 1 Lb Jar 16¢
Baker's Vanilla 2 oz Bot 29¢
Macaroni or Finast Spaghetti 3 8 oz Pkgs 19¢
Pickles Hanco Brand - Sweet Mixed Quart Bot 23¢
Standard Brooms Reinforced Sturdy Each 45¢
Sanka All Caffeine Removed Lb Tin 47¢
Kaffee Hag All Caffeine Removed Lb Tin 47¢
C&B Marmalade Cross & Blackwell Lb Jar 19¢
Sweet Rye Bread 16 oz Loaf 8¢

BREAKFAST JUICES FOR HEALTH
Sealdsweet Grapefruit Juice No 2 Tin 10¢
Finast Pineapple Juice 18 oz Tin 14¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice Qt Bot 23¢

TOMATO COCKTAIL OR JUICE
Finast Accepted By American Medical Association 25 oz Tin 15¢
Blue Label Cocktail 16 oz Bot 15¢
Kemp's Sun-Rayed 13 oz Tin 9¢
Alice of Old Vincennes 2 16 oz Bots 25¢

FISH DEPARTMENT SPECIALS *for the Mid-week*

Haddock Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired Lb 5¢
Smoked Fillets Lb 17¢
Smelts Fancy 2 Lbs 25¢

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Oranges Sunkist Navels Extra Large Doz 35¢
Apples Fancy Winesaps 6 Lbs 25¢
Carrots Large Bunch 5¢
Grapefruit Indian River 4 For 17¢
Oranges Indian River - Floridas Extra Large Doz 37¢
Celery White Crisp Bunch 15¢
Peas New Arrivals 2 Lbs 25¢
Green Beans 2 Lbs 15¢

FORCED FAMINE WIPES OUT RUSSIAN VILLAGE

DOGS, CATS FOOD FOR PEASANTS

'Drop Like Flies'

Continued from First Page

this slimy mess showed the state of their hunger.

One boy of about 15 years, whose face and arms and legs were simply tightly drawn skin over bones, had a stomach that was swollen to twice its normal size. He was an orphan, his father had died of starvation one month before, and he showed me the body.

The boy had covered the body with straw, there being no shovels in the village since the last raid of the GPU.

He stated that his mother had gone away one day searching for food, and had not returned.

This boy wanted to die—he suffered intensely with his swollen stomach and was the only one of the group who showed no interest in the pot that was being prepared.

He stated that he had been to the Bolshevik Hospital at Kiev and had asked for relief. He was told by the hospital authorities that there was no relief for such as him—only for good Bolsheviks. He said that he told them that he would be a Bolshevik—he would be anything, if they would only give him medicine for his stomach.

Held in Room

They replied that he should go to his relatives. He was a Ukrainian, and the Bolsheviks could do nothing for him.

Another peasant who had a striking resemblance to the late Tsar Nicholas II had an unusual history, having been two years of the past four in prison in Kiev.

He stated that he was kept in a room about 25 feet square with from 50 to 75 other prisoners for six months. They were taken out once each day for half an hour to attend to nature's wants. He stated that the stench in this cell was terrific and that every few days some prisoner tried to commit suicide.

He told that every day for the first six months he was taken out of this room and put into a damp cell by himself for three hours and made to write the history of his life. Inasmuch as he was barely able to write, it was somewhat of a task for him.

The purpose of this was to compare what he wrote and see if he was stating the truth.

Finally, after two years' imprisonment the Bolsheviks turned him loose with the remark that they thought he was another individual—sorry to have kept him so long.

I inquired from these peasants if there was anywhere in the Ukraine where I might find better conditions. They told me, only in the large cities where the Communists were employed were conditions bearable. They stated that the conditions of the peasants throughout the entire Ukraine was just as I had seen it.

Peasants Abused

They stated that they thought the powers in Moscow were afraid to leave any grain stored in Ukraine in winter because they had abused the peasants so badly that they could not possibly expect any cooperation from the peasants in the event of war with a foreign power. It would be quite a simple matter to incapacitate the few main line railways and otherwise hinder the moving of grain.

The past two years have taught the Ukrainian peasant that there is one thing more dreadful than the GPU—that is, HUNGER.

I felt now that I had tempted fate quite enough and decided to start my belated return to Moscow.

I had several miles walk to a railway station, and arrived there in the early evening. After a considerable amount of haggling I obtained a ticket to Kiev, some 25 miles distant.

At the Kiev railway station I received a scare that cost me 25 pounds. I had arrived on a local train at the same time an express from Kharhov pulled into the station. An Intourist-GPU guide searching for a party of English tourists, called out in English, "Who wants Intourist?"

If there was something in this world I did not want at that particular moment it was Intourist-GPU. This little incident decided me on the advisability of throwing away my 25-pound camera.

In a public lavatory I removed the films containing these photographs, wrapped the camera in a copy of Pravda, the Russian official newspaper, and walked out to the bridge across the Dneiper River. About half way across the bridge I dropped the camera into the Dneiper.

Luck Holds Out

I had heard from peasants that it was possible to get railway tickets promptly in Kiev by paying a gratuity to a station employe.

I searched out this individual, and in the course of two hours, he delivered a ticket to Moscow.

I decided to return to Moscow without shaving, as I felt I would be less conspicious traveling. The trip from Kiev to Moscow was uneventful, and I walked out of the station to find a shaving parlor as the first move toward my rehabilitation.

With a clean shave, and having discarded the ragged coat that had served me so faithfully the past five days, I returned to the railway station and reclaimed the baggage which I had sent to Moscow from Vernonezh.

With baggage in hand I returned to the Metropole Hotel, and once more under the auspices of Intourist I obtained a room with bath, which I needed extremely.

The following day I got a ticket to leave Russia, and by very good luck was able to pass the guards at the Russian frontier control without being searched.

To the official question as to whether or not I possessed a camera I could truthfully answer "I do not!" The undeveloped films were in my coat pocket.

There is no reason why one who speaks Russian, and by using a fair amount of caution, and having a great deal of luck, could not get pictures of conditions that I have described in these previous articles. But friends of mine have been arrested in Moscow in the past, and have had their cameras confiscated for taking pictures of Red Army soldiers marching.

Severe Conditions

The condition this fall (1934) will no doubt be more severe than in the two years just passed. Authoritative sources state that only 40 per cent of the usual area has been sown to grain in the Ukraine. The apathy of the peasants to plant, knowing that the Bolsheviks will demand the entire crop, and the inability this spring of the peasants to obtain seed grain, coupled with the fact that nearly all farm work animals have either starved or been eaten, does not make the prospect appear very hopeful.

The only possibility of relief this year is from outside help, which should be administered directly to the peasants, and not entrusted to the powers in Moscow who are deliberately exterminating these people by starvation.

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THE END

Merciless Soviet Machine Grinds Bodies, Souls Alike

Starvation does this! A human body ruined, tortured! A mind warped and brutalized by suffering! This Russian boy saw his own father die of hunger, he told Thomas Walker, American newspaperman. Death for the boy, himself, is not far off unless he obtains not only food, but medical care. And both, according to his story, have been refused him because he is not of "good Communist family."

Cruelty and imprisonment do this! A broken mind in a broken body! .This man says he was kept for two years in a one-room prison, subjected to conditions which would not be tolerated in a stable or wild animal menagerie. Then, according to his story, the Soviet police let him go. He had been arrested "by mistake." (Pictures copyright, 1935, by American Newspapers, Inc.)

Fathers' Corpse Left Exposed After Hunger-Bloated Stomach Had Burst

Not even an animal, in civilized countries, could be tortured as this man was tortured by hunger until starvation ended his life. Nor could an animal's body be left by the wayside, uncared for, as this corpse is left, its bloaetd stomach long since exploded by confined gases. The dead peasant's son, the Russian boy shown in another picture on this page, was too weak to dig a grave, too frightened to protect his father's remains from thieves who stripped all clothing away. He did what he could: threw a few handfuls of straw over the emaciated frame. Here the body lies—a monument to "Red" Russia's progress under Communism!

LUST FOR POWER LED TO FAMINE

FATHER GALLAGHER CLAIMS

Countless deaths by starvation in the most fertile region of Russia, as described by Thomas Walker, were laid today to the Soviet government's greed for power by the Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., president of Boston College.

Praising the publication of Mr. Walker's graphic articles in the Boston Evening American, Father Gallagher said the present catastrophe in the Ukraine is "merely a continuation of Communistic policies."

Mr. Walker has described how thousands of men, women and children have starved to death in a land of plenty.

Father Gallagher recently returned here after a thorough investigation of Russian conditions said:

"It is not at all surprising that famine again has risen in Russia and that the Soviet government not only refuses to publish facts about it, but is doing its utmost to conceal it from the outside world.

"The 1922-23 great famine threatened the destruction of the government as well as the people and the Soviet was forced to call on outside aid.

"At that time the American Relief Association with its affiliated associations fed 11 million persons.

"When this association ceased to operate at the request of the government, famine conditions still were common in many parts of Russia. At the same time the Soviet was selling wheat to other countries for outside credit.

"When famine returned in 1932 as a result of the government's efforts to complete its five-year plan, Soviet leaders not only made every effort to conceal conditions, but used the famine as the means to force the peasants to co-operate in the industrial push.

It was recorded on reliable evidence that some four million persons died of starvation in 1932 and it is known at that time the government adopted the policy of letting the famine take its course in order to further its industrial ends.

"Foreign journalists during 1932-33 were confined to Moscow and Leningrad to prevent them from reporting famine conditions.

"The present catastrophe in the Ukraine, the most fertile wheat producing district in the world, is but a continuation of the food shortage of 1932-33.

"Peasants can raise enough grain to carry themselves through the severest winter, but the task placed upon them by the Soviet government of raising enough for the Red Army and government exportation is beyond the endurance of these long suffering people."

Why be without these Comfortable Plates?

Save at my NEW PRICES!

My special, individually-fitted plates provide real comfort at low cost.
Each set is scientifically made and conditioned for maximum comfort and naturalness by fully-qualified Dental Artisans.
Exact cost told in advance. Easy weekly payments.
All branches of dentistry practiced.

TUNE IN... WNAC 10:45 A. M. DAILY
John Doherty and Walter Kidder, Songs
Harry Rogers, Organist

Dr. J. J. McINTOSH
581 Washington St. corner Avery — Over Liggett's Drug Store
128 Washington St. at Adams Square

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THE EMBLEM OF YOUNG AMERICA!

"I'm glad I got mine!"

"These new Junior Birdmen Sweater emblems seem to put more pep in a fellow. All the members I know are getting emblems after getting mine. It's a fine thing to be a Junior Birdman . . . and wearing the insignia is a thrill!"

The emblem is eight inches wide, embroidered in red white and gold silk on a blue felt background. And its washable, too!

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7 CENTRAL PARK WEST, NEW YORK CITY

Enclosed find a 25-cent coin, well wrapped. Please send my Junior Birdman Sweater Emblem.

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City and State .....

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Philip L. Saltonstalls Will Reside in Boston

By BETTY ALDEN

IF YOU PAUSE to listen to the chatter of the Saltonstall clans, you will soon become aware that there is great excitement about the plans of young Philip L. Saltonstall, who is bringing his bride from London in the spring . . . Severing his connections with the brokerage business in London, Mr. Saltonstall will devote his interests to running a bookshop in Boston . . .

MRS. ARTHUR HUGULEY

Those who keep tabs on the social careers of the sons and daughters of our first families will remember that Mr. Saltonstall, whose class at Harvard was 1922, was formerly the husband of Katheryn Lapham, who is now making her home in Honolulu with her new husband, Mr. Charles P. Honeywell . . . Following in the footsteps of his illustrious New England ancestors, Mr. Saltonstall has taken an active interest in business and political affairs . . .

• • •

Married Last June

LAST JUNE IN LONDON, amidst all the dignity of an Old World ceremony, Paule Ponce de Leon, an Oxford University graduate, became the bride of young Mr. Saltonstall . . . With her Oxford and English background, this young bride should fit in very well with the social scheme of the distinguished family whose name she now bears . . .

From this evening until St. Patrick's Day the address of some of Boston's most elite citizens will be in care of the good ship Britannic, which sets sail this evening with the smartest of passenger lists, including both New York and Boston sports and social leaders . . .

Cruisers on this voyage of the Britannic will long retain the memory of the gay and elaborate spectacle of the Shrove Tuesday Mardi Gras in Trinidad, which they will help to celebrate . . . Besides Trinidad other romantic spots touched by the cruise will include Santa Lucia, Port au Prince, Granada and St. Thomas . . .

Fellow passengers on this three-week cruise will be Professor and Mrs. Oakes Ames, with Mr. and Mrs. Amyacs Ames . . . Mrs. Robert W. Emmons with Robert W., 3d . . . the Harrison G. Reynolds . . . Mrs. Stephen Taft with daughter, Caroline . . . F. L. W. Richardson of Charles River . . . Polly Ingalls, Jane Hinkle . . . Charles B. Blanchard . . .

• • •

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, who are contemplating a trip to Nassau, received a visit from their daughter and son-in-law, the Arthur Huguleys of New York . . . Constance Creighton Huguley is the sister of George Abbott Creighton, who has won the heart and hand of attractive Mary Brown of Swampscott . . .

The Joseph Woods, who are well known among the riding enthusiasts of the North Shore countryside, are devoting several weeks to riding over the trails of South Carolina . . . They are visiting Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Augustus Goodwin at Elm Court, her Aiken home . . .

• • •

Military Atmosphere at Dinner

AT THE ZERO HOUR DINNER at Symphony Hall last evening a military atmosphere prevailed as the workers for this year's Emergency Campaign were called to sit down to their army rations by a bugler sounding the mess call and an army band playing stirring tunes . . . Girl Scouts served the mess after which the workers listened intently to speeches exhorting them, as privates and officers of the line, to rally their forces for the final intensive drive to carry the Campaign over the top.

There were many, many guests, outstanding among whom were social leaders who may well be termed "generals" by virtue of the unbounded time and energy they have expended in the interests of the drive . . . Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Harvey G. Bundy, Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. Philip Dalton and Miss Gertrude Peabody . . .

Though sipping cooling drinks at the Pops is a pleasant and familiar pastime of Bostonians, enjoying a full course dinner in Symphony Hall was a novel experience to most of the guests . . . Among those to whom the Pops and the Friday afternoon gathering in this famous old auditorium are a ritual and who were at the dinner are Mrs. Albert C. Bradley, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Rogert G. Dodge, Mrs. Charles Bacon, Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Endicott P. Saltonstall . . .

• • •

Reception for Fannie Hurst

GREEN WAS THE PREDOMINANT COLOR of the gowns at Mrs. Whittington's table . . . Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird and Miss Elizabeth Leland chose fit for their costumes and the dinner gown of Mrs. William Emerson Barrett was of peacock green with rhinestone clips for ornaments . . . Bright green wings added a seasonal touch to the wide brimmed hat worn by Mrs. H. Addington Bruce . . .

Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church

Mrs. William Bruce Pratt and Mrs. Philip Sherwood, who dined together, both wore black, as did Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer and Mrs. Francis G. Barnum . . .

All eyes were drawn to Fannie Hurst, who as guest speaker had the place of honor at Mr. Oscar Hausserman's left . . . Her dinner gown of black velvet was fashioned with long tight sleeves and a little standup collar . . . her tiny hat of white feathers a striking contrast to her jet black hair . . .

Following the dinner Miss Hurst was entertained at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter of Beacon street . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Church, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Farley, Mr. and Mrs. William Amory Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate and Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory were among the many friends of the Herters invited to meet Miss Hurst . . .

EMERGENCY Campaign Boosters

MISS JANE WHITNEY

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MANY MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS are working side by side in the final drive to put the Emergency Campaign over the top and here you see Mrs. Byam Whitney of Milton and her daughter, Miss Jane Whitney, as they appeared at one of the recent gatherings of society folk interested in the drive which benefits so many of Greater Boston's worthy charities.

MRS. BYAM WHITNEY

Copley Pageant

Swedish Costumes

Peasant Life to Be Portrayed

HISTORY will be turned back at the Copley Society's Swedish Cabaret tomorrow evening, when the accurately costumed royalty of old Sweden will witness the entertainment which will show the peasant life of several hundred years ago.

Captain Thomas G. Frothingham, correctly disguised as Gustavus Adolphus the Illustrious, will with kingly grace receive the many historical characters as they pass in review.

As Queens

The king's daughter, Queen Christina, will also be present looking very much like Miss Olga Monks. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne will attend as Queen Ulrika Eleanore, while Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb will appear as Queen Josephine wife of Oscar the First. Mrs. William E. Butler will be dressed as Queen Eleanor, wife of Frederick the First.

Still more Queens will be Miss Helen Moseley as the Great Margaret and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth as Queen Margaret Leijonhufvud, wife of Gustavine Vasen. Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs and Miss Mary Mills Hatch will appear as ladies of the court of Gustavus the Third, and Mr. Rigor daEva and Mr. Chalmers Murray will be the court musicians who will accompany the royal procession.

The Cabaret Girls will be Miss Peggy Hall, Miss Nancy Bowker, Miss Carolyn Durham, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Leonore Hazlett and Miss Louise Judge, all students at Miss Sacker's school of design.

Many Dinners

Following the entertainment, which will include renditions by native Swedish singers, dancers and musicians, there will be informal dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth will be in charge of the all-Swedish refreshments, confections and punch.

Many dinner parties will precede the cabaret. Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb of Chestnut Hill, will entertain a party of 20 young people who will all appear in Swedish costume. Miss Olga Monks will have as guests Miss Deborah Brown and Mr. Wallace Scudder and Mr. Paul Hoffman.

Play

Aids B. C. Fund

Philomatheias Cast Chosen

TALENTED members of the Junior Philomatheias are rehearsing Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You," to be presented at the Repertory theater on March 4.

Everyone has turned out to take part or lend their services to promote the play which has for its object the school fund of Boston College.

The cast includes Celeste Callaghan, Dorothy Grimes, Margaret McGinn, Frances O'Halloran, Mary Kirby, James Dugan, J. Raoul St. Pierre, Francis Rogers and John Galway.

In charge of ushers, Miss Rosamond Adams heads the committee, comprising Florence Ring, Mary Coogan, Elizabeth Higgins, Mary Rita Fouhy, Florence Ryan, Virginia Cunningham, Nole Mackesey, Eileen Barrett, Eileen Gahan, Mary Murphy, Anna Egan.

Chairman of the ticket committee is Mary Stewart of Newton, assisted by Mary Dowd and advisory board members, Patricia Gavin, Virginia Grimes, Lucille O'Malley, Barbara Hall, Ruth Clark.

Scenery and properties will be selected by Katherine Egan, Muriel Kingsley, Helen Dunne, Mary Donovan, Lois McCarthy, Katherine Carley, Judith Barry, Julia Walsh, Harriet Lyons, Florence Garrity and Mary Sherin and Rita May Fouhy.

Hostesses

MISS ELIZABETH LELAND, Mrs. Louise Coburn and Mrs. H. P. Whittington will be the hostesses at the reception which will be given for the Vienna Choir Boys at the Children's Hospital tomorrow morning.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, will come up from Providence to entertain a large party of friends at dinner tomorrow evening, and later, will take her guests on to the concert of the Vienna Choir Boys at Jordan Hall.

Debutante Silhouettes

Number Sixteen

PERHAPS this profile will some day be pointed out as that of a famous authoress, for despite her many sports and social activities this Belmont debutante finds time to pursue her ambition to become a writer.

All sports hold her interest, especially swimming, tennis and winter sports. She has blue eyes, light brown hair and she graduated from Buckingham.

Do you know her?

Miss M. B., Betty Alden will gladly send you the original drawing of your silhouette if you would care to have it.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Harding is the post-debutante whose silhouette appeared on Wednesday's society page.

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Zonta Club of Boston, 6 p. m., at the Women's Educational and Industrial Club, a dinner.

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at headquarters, a meeting. Dr. Samuel MacCauley Lindsay will speak.

Delta Beta Psi, B. U., 8 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, an initiation.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Republican Club, 1 p. m., at headquarters, a luncheon in honor of Cornelia Stratton Porter.

Women's Division of Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking, 6:30 p. m., at Thompson's Spa, 44 Temple place, a dinner.

Women's Scholarship Association, 2 p. m., at the Hotel Kenmore, a meeting.

Boston Colony—National Society of New England Women, 2 p. m., at the Hotel Kenmore, a buffet lunch and meeting.

THURSDAY

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, 10 a. m., at the Hotel Bradford, a meeting.

FRIDAY

Inter-Sorority Council of State Teachers' College, 9 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, a dance.

Simmons Club, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Kenmore, a dance.

SATURDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Bradford, a pop concert.

HARVARD WILL Debate Stanford

Winding up its transcontinental tour, the Leland Stanford University debating team will debate with the Harvard Debating Council tomorrow night on the right of labor to carry out collective bargaining through non-company unions.

The Stanford forces will take the negative in this no-decision debate, which will be held in the Harvard Union.

Chest Colds ..... Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Morning Musicale

THE FIFTH AND LAST of this season's series of Boston Morning Musicals will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler at eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Eliot Spalding, chairman of the ushers, will have as her assistants, Barbara Jameson, Elizabeth Rand, Ramelle F. Cochrane, Ruth Edmands, Elizabeth Everts, Nancy R. Faxon, Mary Fuller, Jane Hamlin, Barbara Stevens, Olivia Stone, Lydia Lyman, Deborah Brown, Miss Dorothy M. Preston, Margaret Clapp, Molly Rogers and Natalie Appelton.

The guest artists for this concert will be Mme. Dusolina Giannini, soprano, and Gregor Piatigorsky, violincellist.

Tomorrow is the Last Wednesday "OPEN NIGHT" PAINE'S February Sale

Come in together. Spend an unhurried evening choosing the furniture you want at thrilling savings. Seven floors of dependable home furnishings marked down. We will distribute payments and hold purchases a reasonable time on down payment.

Free parking in rear. PAINE Furniture Company 81 Arlington St.

AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE
Old Gold
CIGARETTES
Old Gold
"Old Golds respect my throat..and charm my taste, too" says Ginger Rogers

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Money Bags No Bar to Love Of Youth Or Maid

WHY SHOULD a man think the girl he loves and desires to make his wife is inferior to her mother and her grandmother?

Why, when he is so deeply in love that the thought of losing his girl drives him almost distracted, does he imagine all the fine qualities should have left the family in two generations?

But that is exactly the point of view of a young man who signs his letter "Doubting Thomas," and who writes me on this letter:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"O, for the good old days when men took their wives across the country in covered wagons to take dread chances and found an empire! That was the history of my girl's grand-parents. They didn't become rich, but they "lived happily ever after," as the cherished nursery books have it.

"Her mother and father were desperately poor when they married, her mother doing all the work, rearing the children and waiting on a cross-roads country store as well. They sold supplies and equipment to miners, took some shares in a mine and today are rich—'rotten rich,' and important.

"When this girl began to notice me, I thought it was a rich girl's whim. I continued to think that until she made me understand she really cared and was willing to marry me. Still I doubt. What if she has merely mistaken her feelings, and the kind of home I could give her would become dull, stupid and a prison? Her father would give us something, but I'd rather run my own home.

"Does this sound extreme, visionary, absurdly childish to you?

"DOUBTING THOMAS."

I think you pay a girl with the blood of pioneers in her veins a very poor compliment when you put her love of material things above the genuine love she has for you.

Not all women are sold to luxury.

Think of the emptiness of being the best-dressed woman at Palm Beach, Miami, New York or way stations!

No particular rank of society controls all that is worthwhile in womankind. Rich girls have hearts as well as poor girls, and fall in love with poor boys quite as often as poor boys fall in love with rich girls.

Don't be a doubting Thomas any longer. It is mistaken chivalry.

Marriage and Honeymoon Happiness

NELL BRINKLEY SAYS:

THIS is almost every girl's idea of a Honeymoon, an ideal that even a romantic cartoonist of the School of Romance can scarcely picture.

It is perfection, everything that is delicate, unworldly, unearthly, untouched by the material, the physical submerged in the heart-emotional.

Bis singing like the fairy tale nightingale Moonlight. A guitar. She doesn't belive Bill plays one. Music is the Food of Love

Too often the honeymoon is something so commonplace that "Poor Girl" says to herself, and never forgets it, "THIS ISN'T MY IDEA OF A HONEYMOON!"

A description of it baffles even the most commonplace of pictorialists.

Guide to New Books

By Miles Alden

UNROLLING THE MAP; THE STORY OF EXPLORATION—By Leonard Outhwaite—And Gordon Grant drawing the ships—A John Day Book—Reynal & Hitchcock.

Since 3000 B. C. men have been attempting to unroll the map, and every time the map becomes larger. Now, however, the map is declared to be all explored except for a few vague rims.

Outhwaite explains the process in a volume enriched by the pen strokes of Gordon Grant. In addition there are 96 maps explanatory of man's crawling over the earth's surface to find new places—and latterly in his flying over undiscovered terrains to bring them back in charts of discovery.

"There are no surprises left for the general explorer," the author asserts. "Nearly every part of the earth's surface has been explored and we can guess at the general characteristics of the few places that still remain untouched."

Take this book of a night, be it fair or stormy, and spend an enthralling evening.

* * *

THINGS TO LIVE FOR—By Francis Stuart—The Macmillan Company.

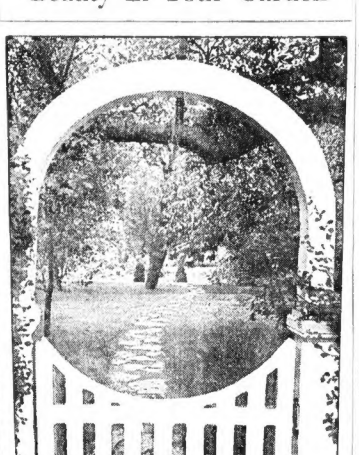
In a sub-title, Francis Stuart declares that his book comprises notes for an autobiography, but plainly it is evident that his "notes" are the autobiography itself.

The book, by the same author who wrote "The Colored Dome" and "Pigeon Irish," is a self-revealing record of uncommon quality which displays as likeable a personality as one would care to meet.

There is little of laughter in the volume but much in a grim trend—his experience with a Spanish tuberculosis victim, his work among the crippled and dying at Lourdes, and his life in the air.

Home Institute

Beauty in Your Garden



THIS GATE HAS A WELCOMING AIR

Did you ever see anything lovelier than this gate and the picture that it frames? Most gates have the air of saying "Stay out!" But this one—though it does serve as a barrier, says graciously, "Do have a look at the loveliness here!"

It actually calls attention to graceful trees and foliage to smooth-as-velvet grass to the flagstone walk that winds away to water in the distance. And in itself it serves as a support to a beautiful vine; the delicate leaves and tendrils clinging to the sides of the gate will grow across the curved top and make a lovely contrast against its whiteness.

An Open-work Gate

You might think this quite enough for one gate to do! But there's more. Such an open-work gate used between gardens instead of trees and shrubs in a solid boundary merges one garden with the other and makes both look larger. Do try to fit a gate into your own garden scheme! If you plan it in the right size and design it will prove equally charming—whether your garden is a city one of limited space or a country one of ample size.

Gates in themselves form only one small part of the whole general subject of attractive garden boundaries. Every garden really needs some sort of boundary marking, you know. Just as much as a room needs walls—and for the same reason. Sometimes you may want a high and solid garden boundary—as, for instance, when you want to screen out an ugly alley or a row of telephone poles. But again—when there is beauty near or far—a neighbor's lovely garden, a glimpse of a mountain peak or a body of sparkling water—then you want your boundary to be low, and broken with some such device as the gate we picture.

An Illustrated Booklet

Here are some of the other subjects covered in our handsome 32-page booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY.

Trees Plot Plans Walks
Annuals Perennials
Vines Shrubs Borders
Rock Gardens Lily Pools
Securing Plant Material
Window Boxes Roof Gardens
Budgets Pests
Soil Conditions

Now is the time to have this booklet in your hands—in order to get a jump on the season that's just around the corner. To order it use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

GARDENING MADE EASY

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

BRIDGE

The Petit Coup

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Most players have heard of the play known as the Grand Coup.

Few have heard of the Petit Coup, which is really grander than its well-known cousin. In the Grand Coup a player is compelled to shorten his own trump length and does this by ruffing plain suit winners.

In the Petit Coup declarer must throw an opponent in the lead to obtain the necessary ruff. In today's hand South executed this rare play and thereby made his contract.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South, part-score 30.

	♠ 6 3 2 ♡ A K 10 7 4 ♢ 10 6 5 ♣ A 7	
♠ K J 10 ♡ Q 8 6 ♢ A 9 ♣ K J 10 6 2	North West East South	♠ 7 4 ♡ J 5 3 2 ♢ K 8 3 2 ♣ 9 5 3
	♠ A Q 9 8 5 ♡ 9 ♢ 10 9 7 4 ♣ Q 8 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass (1)
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♠ (2)	Pass
5 ♣ (3)	Pass	Pass	Double (4)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) West has the honor-trick requirements for a takeout double but the bidding indicates his partner's hand is pretty blank. Since there is little prospect of a game at no-trump or in a minor suit, West prefers to wait, hoping the opponents will get too high.

(2) South cannot see game at hearts, but hopes there will be a play for three spades or two no-trump.

(3) North has already bid the full extent of his hand and only bids again because of the score. He hopes his shortness in clubs will help his partner.

(4) Doubtful. West should be content to let the opponents play the hand undoubled.

The choice of an opening lead was rather difficult. The club Jack was selected and allowed to ride to declarer's Queen.

A club was led to the Ace and two high hearts were followed by a heart ruff, declarer discarding a diamond on the second high heart.

A low club was ruffed in dummy and a diamond returned. West cashed his two diamonds and could find no safe exit than a fourth round of clubs. Thus declarer effected the Petit Coup.

After ruffing the club with the eight-spot, declarer led his last diamond. West discarding and East winning with the King.

It did not matter what East returned since declarer would play the nine of trumps, which West would be forced to over-trump. West then would have to lead up to South's Ace-Queen of trumps.

Had West not doubled, South might well have elected to take the trump finesse.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. Beeckman

Letter of Appreciation Is Correct

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

It was necessary to resign my office position because of my mother's ill health.

My mother has passed away, and after being away from the office for a year and a half, my former employer, through a friend of mine employed in the same office, informed me that he would be glad to have me back to work, and to begin with a salary a little higher than the minimum wage.

He is not sure of the higher wage, but will now try to do all he can for me.

I would like to get back to the office. Would it be proper for me to write a letter of appreciation? I cannot see him personally for I live over a hundred miles away. Will you please word a letter of appreciation for me, if you think I should write it?

K.

I am happy that you have the urge to write this kind gentleman a letter of appreciation of his generous thought about you and your welfare.

By all means do it, for such gestures are too rare and precious not to be acknowledged by special words of gratitude. Your letter might be worded something like this:

Dear Mr. Brown:

May I tell you, please, of my deep and special thanks to you for your kindness and thoughtfulness to me? I needed so much the position which, through your goodness, I now have, and I cannot begin to tell you what a relief and comfort it is to me to have it. Thank you, Mr. Brown, for giving me this opportunity of returning to your organization.

And do please let me assure you that I shall try in every way to do everything in my power to fulfill the requirements of the position.

Best wishes to you and deepest appreciation.

Yours very sincerely,

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

BLUE LABEL KETCHUP

the finest ketchup ever

IN THE BOTTLE THAT POURS

Flaring Skirts

THERE IS another whole new race of evening dresses for spring and summer, with full skirts, flaring and wide at the hem—but as tight as a drum around the waist and hips—and balanced at the top by a simple tailored look.

GOSSAMER POWDER

Among New Shades Is Green To Tone Down Florid Skin

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IT MAY BE JUST the rustle of spring and the grandeur of tranquil, sunny days to come, but whatever it is we've noticed a sprightliness to faces that promises gay, goings on in the cosmetic world.

Hardly a day goes by but what we don't hear of something temptingly new—a provocative perfume to stir the senses and those of other people's, too, a lipstick to make even your Aunt Minnie wild-eyed with envy—or perhaps a powder of such gossamer texture as to completely take your breath away.

If you've been basking in the wintry glory that comes of being a rugged, outdoor type of girl and you would love to be a flower-like lady again, perhaps it's time I told you of a powder, so very fine and delicate, that it actually looks transparent on your face.

You'll bloom on the regime of this powder as you never bloomed before. There are ten flattering shades to choose from, including a Mat Fonce tone, that imparts a pearly, translucent tint to the average skin. If your complexion is florid and you would like tactfully to tone it down, there is an "Amande Verte" shade that is just the thing for spring.

This powrer, long the favored child of one of the most famous beauticians in the world, was never before sold under $3. Now for the first time she is offering a small size box of exactly the same powder, at correspondingly low price. Neither is the box really small (it's average size) and will last you for months and months.

If your powder is not of the right texture, the whole process of refining the skin is wasted. The purer and finer a powder, the less chance it has of clogging the pores. Cheap, heavily scented powders not only coarsen and roughen the skin, but cheapen the entire appearance. Economize if you must on other toiletries—but don't double-cross your face by slapping on powders of questionable quality. It would be better to powder your face i.. a flour barrel.

To learn the name of this exceptionally fine powder, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4900, or write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

By Adele Garrison

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 278

LILLIAN'S reaction to an emergency or any unusual situation is instantaneous.

Hugh's sudden surprising command, "Hush! Switch off the light!" had scarcely left his lips before she, nearest the light, had noiselessly turned the switch and plunged us in darkness.

"You can turn on the light now if you wish," he said.

Lillian switched it on immediately and even her poise did not prevent her imperious, eager, though low-voiced question.

"What was it?"

"I don't know," Hugh answered quietly. "I am not often mistaken in noises, and I was sure I heard a step on that balcony. But when I reached the window and looked out there was absolutely nothing to be seen. There was light enough for me to distinguish that the balcony was empty and that there was no light in any other window upon this floor."

"There wouldn't be," Lillian answered. "Everybody is asleep, or supposed to be. Now let me think! Everything is so cluttered and jumbled by this wedding! Madge, who have the rooms upon either side of this balcony?"

I waited a second or two to get the arrangement of the rooms clearly in my mind, and then said with sternly repressed excitement:

"The Brixtons upon the right side, Avis Arlen and her mother upon the left, as you face the balcony."

"The Brixtons!" Lillian repeated excitedly. "And Sam, I am sure, knows or suspects what is in that lock box! Do you suppose—"

"I think you should remember," Hugh said judicially, "that the men among the wedding guests are sleeping at The Larches tonight."

"Yes, that's right," I commented. "Carolyn is sharing her mother's room. No, she isn't either. I heard Marion ask her to come in and bunk with her."

Lillian rose energetically.

"Did either of you see Sam Brixton go over to The Larches?" she asked tensely.

"Not I," Hugh said promptly and I echoed his negative.

"Then," she said, going to the door, "I'm going to find out whether or not he's in his wife's room. I'll know whether he's there or not, even if he's sworn Helena to secrecy. She's always been an easy book for me to read."

"But," Hugh argued, "that would be all right for a young boy—or—or girl"—I wondered if he were thinking as I was of Avis Arlen's propensity for trying to find out things which did not concern her— "but I cannot imagine Samuel Brixton sliding down such a contraption. And—have you figured, if it were indeed he upon the balcony, how he managed to get back to his room again noiselessly, and leaving no trace of his presence behind him?"

(Continued tomorrow)

HOORAY, I MADE THE HOCKEY TEAM!
You can do a lot to Build Up your Girl's Weight and Strength
HEIGHT-WEIGHT CHART
AGE (GIRLS) | AVERAGE HEIGHT | WEIGHT | BREAD NEEDED PER DAY
6 YEARS | 45 IN. | 45 LBS. | 5½ SLICES
7 YEARS | 47 IN. | 50 LBS. | 5½ SLICES
8 YEARS | 50 IN. | 56 LBS. | 5½ SLICES
9 YEARS | 52 IN. | 64 LBS. | 5½ SLICES
10 YEARS | 54 IN. | 71 LBS. | 7 SLICES
11 YEARS | 56 IN. | 79 LBS. | 7 SLICES
12 YEARS | 58 IN. | 89 LBS. | 7 SLICES
13 YEARS | 60 IN. | 101 LBS. | 7 SLICES
14 YEARS | 62 IN. | 114 LBS. | 7 SLICES
According to children's diets worked out by experts, girls from six to nine need 5½ slices of bread daily . . . girls from ten to fourteen need 7 slices a day.
An easy way to get your child to eat her quota of bread is to give her Hathaway's. Children love it . . . it's so fresh and good!
Hathaway's Bread is ideal for building them up . . . because it's generously full of the same fine ingredients you'd use at home. And it's fine-textured, perfectly baked . . . extra easy to digest! Baked twice daily and rushed from our ovens, already sliced.
See that your child gets enough Hathaway's Bread, every day, to keep her weight up to standard. The chart on the right shows what it should be. See if you don't soon find yourself with a bright-eyed, peppy young athlete in your family!
SLICED
HATHAWAY'S BREAD

Love Denied

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Sharlene Denies Jealousy

CHAPTER 38

"So do I, but Sister wants me—and you know my fear of becoming the traditional mother-in-law—"

"Silly!" exclaimed Sharlene. They were on their way up toward the lobby. "Kent loves you—"

"I don't know whether he does or not. He's been too busy to find out. But he has never seemed like my own boy as Stuart—" She stopped abruptly, flushing.

Sharlene laughed. "Don't be old-fashioned, dear. You must keep up with the times and speak nonchalantly of any of your sons-in-law at any time!"

"I suppose so," Mrs. Standring conceded dryly. "But I'm not as 'modern' as I used to think I was."

"Modern? My love—you and I have never known the meaning of the word. I'm just beginning to find out since I joined the movie colony—Oh, I have an inspiration! Let's go to the dansant."

"Oh, my dear—it will be so noisy—"

"But you'll see the haunt of the mimosas—and the pageant of the hungry well-dressed little extra girls hoping to be mistaken for stars, tangoing with the Hollywood gallants of all descriptions. . . ."

So they found themselves at a table at the dansant presently. A spectral green illumination, simulating moonlight, fell on the crowded dance floor while the orchestra sighed and sobbed through a "Blues" number.

"Wait till the lights come on," said Sharlene. "I'll pick you out a star—why, there's Julie!"

"Where?"

"With the huge pointed fox around her shoulders—"

Denies Jealousy

"I see her. . . Sharlene—she's with—"

"Yes." Sharlene nodded and smiled. "She's with my husband."

"H'm!" Mrs. Standring watched the slowly gyrating forms for a moment.

"Kent is paying her a lot of attention, Mother, for business reasons. You know he wants to sign her up for pictures as soon as she's through with her present contract."

Mrs. Standring made no comment but she did observe how engrossed Kent was with Julie and how close he held her. Sharlene was ordering their tea. The dance came to an end and the diminutive girl under the spectacular fur scarf disappeared from the floor with her escort.

"You're really not jealous are you, Sharlene?" Mrs. Standring spoke after the waiter had left them and she had spent some moments in contemplation of her daughter's serene face.

"Jealous? Why, no, dear. You mean of Kent?"

"Yes, some women would be."

"But that's impossible. If two people love each other the way Kent and I do."

The tea came and they sipped it. The music began again. Mrs. Standring moved closer to her daughter and spoke softly:

"I'm going to break over and be disagreeable and give you some advice, my dear. It's a funny place to do it in but I may not have another opportunity. It's just this: I think you give too much."

"What? Why, what do you mean, mother?"

"I mean—devotion."

Sharlene thought for a moment. Then a lovely smile lit her face. "I can never give him enough of devotion—and faith—to make up for—"

"Nonsense!" declared Mrs. Standring sharply. Then more gently: "I mean, you can carry it too far. To put it bluntly, a man likes to be kept guessing."

"Mother, there isn't a question of that with Kent—"

"You're So Quaint"

"He likes particularly to play games, doesn't he?"

"Marriage isn't a game!"

Mrs. Standring shrugged. "To a person of his temperament love is a game!"

"I see. . . You think Julie—?"

"I don't think anything! Certainly not that person. But my advice is—don't give so much. Be more elusive, don't let him be so sure of you—"

"Mother!" Sharlene cried indignantly, her face dyed crimson. "That's cheap! It isn't necessary for me to hold my husband's love by such petty means!"

"Don't be so necessary," stressed Mrs. Standring.

"Believe me, it isn't!" Sharlene said with entire conviction. "Appearances have led you to false deductions. His being here with Julie—it's absurd!" She laughed comfortably and pulled her coat around her. "Will you go with me to the Gallery here in the hotel, to see Stuart's picture?"

"I think I'll run along to Mrs. Jordan's instead. You see, I—I saw it yesterday, dear."

You did? Why didn't you tell me?"

"I don't know. Old-fashioned embarrassment about former husbands, I expect."

"You're so quaint about it, Mother. Why, I told Kent I was coming to see the picture and he agreed to meet me here at 5. It's nearly that now. We'd better be going. I'll send you on with Morton because Kent will have his car."

"Do you ever run into Stuart?" Mrs. Standring asked as they waited in the lobby after Sharlene had sent for the car.

"I haven't yet—but I know I may see him any day. I don't imagine either of us will be the least bit fussed. The incident is closed, you see. We'd meet as strangers."

Gives Her Thrill

"Strangers! H'm . . . I wish I'd seen him, but perhaps it's just as well. He probably holds no fond memories of me."

"Mother, Stuart always loved 'Emily.' His last—and only—concern, when we agreed to separate, was lest you should be hurt."

"Really? The dear boy!" she sighed. "The next time I come I'm going to hunt him up."

"Do. He'll be glad to see you, I know. Here's Morton."

After she had sent her mother to the Art Gallery, The big, quiet on her way, Sharlene turned back room was deserted as she stepped in. She recognized instantly the large canvas on the opposite wall, she knew Stuart's work so well. It gave her a totally unexpected thrill. She went slowly toward it and stood transfixed before it.

The central figure claimed her eye, upthrust out of darkness into the dazzling Indian sunlight. A figure of majesty, tremendous power, arrested in the midst of dynamic action. The whole picture was in action.

Sharlene's eyes remained fixed in fascination on that great kingly face, darkly handsome, austere, but with the tragedies of all his subjects carried in his sorrowful eyes. She followed the gaze of those eyes out to the vast background of the canvas.

"Oh," thought Sharlene, "he is saying that love is thrust aside for work!" Hastily she turned to secure a catalogue from the desk from which the attendant had departed. Swiftly she scanned the pages. "No. 29—Stuart Pennington. PATERNITY."

She went back to the picture. Paternity! She would have called it "Work."

She spent nearly an hour in contemplation of the canvas, presenting it, admiring the detail, recalling Raj Samand, finally giving Stuart unstinted praise. Then she awoke to the fact that Kent was long overdue.

She glanced at her watch, frowned a little, and laughed aloud suddenly at the thought that his movie protege was keeping him.

Stuart in Shadow

The sound of that familiar musical laugh reached Stuart Pennington, outside, as he was crossing the floor toward the main Gallery. He halted, thinking his ears must have tricked him, and then went softly toward the door.

Stuart recognized that tall, lovely form as Sharlene stood, back turned, looking up at his picture. She was alone! What had made her laugh?

The subject of the picture was hardly mirth-provoking.

He came down hesitantly, wishing that he might see the expression on her face and not be seen. How still she was, how intent. . . . Then he heard rapid footsteps approaching outside and turned his back to the door, pretending to study a picture—an enormous canvas, not painted to be studied at close range.

Kent Domerell came in hastily, flushed and frowning with irritation because of the apology he was going to have to make to his wife. She did not turn and he glanced at the other occupant of the room who was also turned away, apparently absorbed in a picture.

He recognized instantly that burnished bare head. Was this some kind of an intrigue? Before he had time to make up his mind Sharlene glanced at her watch casually, sighed and turned.

"Oh, there you are, Kent!" she said gladly and went toward him. "When did you come in?" Kent saw that she wasn't acting. She was unaware quite evidently of the other man standing in the poorly-lit end of the room. The situation pleased him.

"Sweetheart," he said with unusual warmth, "I'm so sorry to have kept you—"

"That's all right, dear," she assured him smilingly, responding like a flower to sunshine, "I never mind waiting, when you're at the other end of the gag!"

"Listen to that movie lingo," he chortled and hugged her quickly. "You darling!"

(To be Continued)

COMING SOON — "HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY" BY MAXINE CANTY.

Advertisement

Relieve Periodic Pain and Discomfort

"Next time" try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. These women tell you how good they are.

MRS. CAROLINE NEWMAN
Rt. #1, Barbourville, West Virginia

The modern woman can't be bothered with cramps and periodic discomforts. Periodic upsets are not going to interfere with her normal activities if she can help it. *And she can.*

Next month try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort such as backache and headache. It's silly to suffer when the trial size is only 25 cents. At your drug store.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods. I used to suffer severe pains in my back and had to stay in bed most of the day. Your Tablets were recommended by a friend. Since taking them I am greatly relieved of the pains."—Mrs. Caroline Newman.

Was In Bed Two Days

Mrs. Sara Stearns, 676 West Willis Ave., Detroit, Michigan says: "All during the month I felt fine until those terrible pains came. I used to stay in bed two days. Your Tablets stopped the pain and I recommend them highly."

"They Stopped the Pain"

"Every month I was in bed a day or two. These Tablets stopped the pain. I am not bothered any more."—Mrs. Grace L. Botonis, 1761 East 105th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Bob Mobley, 3105 Belmont Ave., Tampa, Florida says, "My back used to bother me periodically. Your medicine is wonderful. I have no more trouble."

Knitting With Silk

By Annice Brink

IT HAS a ravishing play of color and deep lustre, the new improved silk yarn that has just made its bow to handicraft fans, and which was used in this cunning knitted cap and scarf set. It's so light it feels like nothing. Stretch it and it springs back into place like a rubber band.

It neither shrinks nor fades in washing, nor sags —for it's alive as only the product of the Chinese silkworm can be. Due to a clever device in manufacturing, the yarn works up beautifully, without splitting. Since the "natural" or string shade is going to supplant white as the summer favorite for sports costumes, imagine hour striking a knit or linen costume of that shade will be, heightened by a silk cap and scarf in one of the brilliant St. Tropez blues or reds! If you wish for knitting directions for the cap and scarf, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

RUSTLE OF TAFFETA

ONE of the smartest printed taffeta frocks is a white circle print on a navy blue ground, with a dashing Ascot tie edged in white pique. The short sleeves have flaring cuffs, triangular patch pockets decorate the skirt, and it is finished with a patent leather belt of navy blue, with a braided fastening.

Another is a coat-style tunic frock, with a pleated frill outlining the neck and the side-front closing. This one buttons up the front, has a trim belted waistline and long sleeves, also trimmed with a frill. It comes in a bright confetti print on a dark ground.

Marketing *with* MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

BRING SPRING TO YOUR TABLES

WITH LOVELY COLORED American pottery ware. Comes in luscious shades of blue, yellow, orange and green, with a glazed finish. Set of thirty-two pieces for $3.95—a large dinner plates with fluted edge, 6 small plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, one platter and one vegetable dish. Offered at this unusual price because of a slight imperfection in the glazing, hardly apparent to the ordinary eye. Will make a most welcome wedding or shower gift.

COCKTAIL FRANKFURTERS in tins which have proved to be so popular, can also be purchased in bulk form. Made by a well-known meat packer in Boston. They sell at 39c a pound, count about fifty to fifty-five to a pound. Make tasty appetizers, either boiled or broiled, and served on toothpicks.

FOREIGN COOKERY has an appeal to all. Something different to serve from time to time. Particularly are these dishes suitable for parties. Try surprising your guests with a real Italian dinner, or a Swedish Smorgasbord, the next time they all gather at your house. We made these at our Cooking School last week and will be very glad indeed to send the recipes on request, with a loose 3c stamp for postage.

VACUUM SPECIAL attachments are a great convenience to the housewife. In fact, they are almost a necessity to do successfully many of the jobs of housecleaning. When vacuums are rebuilt, the attachments are done over at the same time and we can tell you where they are available for $4.75, usually $7.50. This includes the flexible cord, and rubber brush.

A FORK, which is a friend indeed because of the many jobs it does quickly and easily. Long, thin tines, pointed on the back side of the fork. Can be used to cut shortening into flour, for making pastry. Will also cut up vegetables and fruit quickly for a salad. Cuts egg or slices cheese. Also will cut dough for noodles. Made of aluminum, 35c.

ANOTHER RECORD for cellophane—cellophane cake covers, or they might be called utility covers, for they can be used to cover not only cakes, but pies or left-over food, either in the pantry or refrigerator. Also can be used to cover over plates or dishes, to keep off dust or dirt. The great advantage is the fact that they are not bulky nor take up valuable space when not in use, as they can be folded flat. Moisture and odor proof. Part of the permanent equipment of the kitchen, they can be used again and again. A set of six different sizes, for $1.15.

WHEN STORES BEGIN to announce sales in their kitchenware departments, spring cannot be very far away. When you are purchasing that new Spring bonnet, drop in and take advantage of some of these unusual offerings. A well-known make of aluminum frying pans that come with either a steel handle or a wooden handle (of course the wooden handle is heat resisting), it is on sale at a popular department store. Frying pans are chosen by their size, according to the purpose for which they are to be used. Both the small and the large are needed in the ordinary home. A 7-inch frying pan with steel handle, sells for 89c; 8 inch for $1, 9 inch for $1.35, and 10 inch for $1.85. The frying pans with wooden handles, are 8 inch $1.25, 9 inch $1.50, and 10 inch $1.95.

IN THIS SAME DEPARTMENT there is an interesting sale of the same make of dripolators. Here again, the coffee pot should be regulated to the size of the family, for much aroma and flavor can be lost by making a small amount of coffee in a large pot. A 2-cup dripolator sells for $1.65, a 4 cup for $1.95, 6 cup for $2.25, and 8 cup for $2.50.

JUST ON THE MARKET! A handy ice crusher for the modern hostess. Cracks cube and block ice quickly and efficiently. Many uses for cracked ice in serving: drinks, sea foods, beverages, etc. Simply drop an ice cube or two into an ordinary kitchen glass and press downward with the small pestle with short strokes, until the ice is crushed to the desired size. Can be used on block ice, without removing it from the refrigerator. A safety guard which is attached to the lock allows the ice to be chopped quickly and easily. This ice crusher sells for $1.

THERE IS A SALE of an ice refrigerator, made of a steel base, well insulated. All doors are air-tight, at $19.95. The box usually sells for $19.95. Comes in white or green or ivory. Has 2.7 cubic feet of space. An attractive buy.

FOR INFORMATION on one or all the above items, send the column clipped and checked, with your name and address and loose 3c stamp, or telephone Martha Lee, LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

FISH

Versatile; Plenty of VITAMINS

By MARTHA LEE

The ever-present question of what shall we have for dinner today—finds a welcome answer in the news from the fish markets. Here is a versatile food whose many possibilities are overlooked by the housewife.

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways in which it can be used —in soups chowders, in canapes, as entrees or the main dish of a meal and in many attractive left-overs? Also it can be simply served with a garnish of lemon and parsley or combined with milk or cream sauce, vegetables, fruits and wines.

Of course, fish has very high nutritive value. The source of the world's supply of iodine is in the ocean. The most plentiful source of vitamin D is from the cod.

So plan to use fish several times a week.

FISH STEAKS IN MILK

2 fish steaks about 1 pound each
¼ cup flour
2 medium-sized onions
3 tablespoons cooking fat
1½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 strips bacon
1½ cups milk

Sprinkle steaks with pepper, salt and flour. Place steaks in a pan. Cover with milk and put in a hot oven (450 deg. F.). Meanwhile cut the onions into thick slices and saute in fat until a delicate brown, keeping each slice whole. After the fish has baked 10 minutes remove from oven, cover with the browned onions and lay a strip of bacon across each piece of fish. Return to oven and bake 10 or 15 minutes.

FISH WITH SHRIMP SAUCE

4 fish steaks or fillets
1 cup shrimps, chopped
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
Salt and pepper
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
2 cups white sauce, No. 1
1 cup corn meal
3 tablespoons butter

Add salt, pepper, paprika, and Worcestershire Sauce to white sauce. Add shrimp. Continue cooking 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Dip the fish into evaporated milk, then into corn meal. Season with salt and pepper. Heat butter and fry fish to a golden brown. Arrange on hot platter and garnish as desired, serve at once with shrimp sauce.

FISH CUPS WITH EGGS

1 cup cooked fish, flaked
1 cup mashed potato
6 slices bacon
2 eggs

Mix fish, potato and one beaten egg. Shape into six cakes, wrap a strip of bacon around each cake and fasten with a toothpick. Make a depression in the center of each cake and drop in the other egg. Place in a shallow pan and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) until egg is firm. This recipe is equally good for freshened salt fish.

CODFISH WIGGLE

½ pound codfish, freshened
1 cup cooked peas
2 cups white sauce

Bring fish almost to boiling point; drain and flake. Mix with peas and sauce. Serve hot on toasted biscuits.

FINNAN HADDIE AU GRATIN

2 cups cooked finnan haddie, or smoked fillets, flaked
1 teaspoon green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1 can tomatoes
Salt and pepper
½ cup grated cheese

Place a layer of finnan haddie in a greased baking dish. Cover this with a layer of tomato. Combine with alternate layers of fish and tomato, sprinkling each layer with onion and green pepper. Season the tomato liquid and pour over all. Cover with thick layer of grated cheese. Bake slowly for about 30 minutes or until top is browned.

SIMPLE LINES

Disguise Figure Faults With Slim Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

Choose simple lines that bring out the best of you. Clever lines that make the least of your more padded portion—and look young and slender in this new spring dress!

9249

The yolke which comes into two points in front, plus the turndown collar, are especially flattering to a full figure.

It should be made of a good but not too heavy crepe which will shirr into the new line which extends from sleeve to sleeve across the back.

The shops are showing many unusual weaves which because of their irregular surfaces, appear to be heavier than they are—one of these, or a triple sheer material, would be nice for this dress.

Pattern 9249 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your number and size of each pattern.

What are the new fashions? Our spring pattern book will show you! Correct apparel to start the season—frocks for balmy days—the fashionable bridal party gowns—now to dress your child—especially designed dresses for those with weight problems.

Forty pages of absorbing fashion features—and every garment is one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns!

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

TAMBURELLO Heads B. U. Seniors

Boston University school of law seniors have elected permanent class officers for alumni organization. They are Paul A. Tamburello, Pittsfield, president; Claire DeLea, Brookline, secretary; Abraham Grossman, Roxbury, alumni agent.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy for following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off.

STATE Would Rule QUINS

DIONNES MAY FIGHT MOVE

New Pictures of the Dionne Babies will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Toronto, Feb. 26—The Dionne quintuplets, pride of Canada, will come up for serious discussion concerning their future, in the Ontario Legislature tomorrow.

The matter has to do with guardianship of the five babies and of their trust fund.

Elzire and Ovila Dionne, parents of the world's most famous youngsters, have begun legal steps to regain full parental control of the girls. David A. Croll, Ontario minister of welfare, has requested authority to designate finally the guardianship.

Authorities served notice that a bill will be introduced in the Legislature to extend the guardianship after the term of the present guardians expires in July, 1936.

The purpose of the guardianship is to prevent exploitation of the babies by theatrical agents in the United States and elsewhere which is deemed detrimental to their health.

Dionnes Want to See Quins as "Own Babes"

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, Feb. 26—Their brief tour of stage appearances at an end, Papa and Mama Dionne, parents of Canada's famous quintuplets, today were enroute to rejoin their other five children in their Callander, Ont., home, and to visit the five little girls in the hospital built for them.

They had no comment on a move by David Croll, Ontario minister of welfare, to have guardianship of the babies given to his department.

However, Dionne reiterated his hope that they might visit their five daughters "not as strangers but as father and mother."

The Dionnes were weary from their theater appearances, but Mama Dionne said she would like to go back to her farm home and "help the hired girl with the house work."

Dionnes Will Visit Kin—If Paid $1000

By Associated Press

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Feb. 26—One thousand dollars is a little too much, Mrs. R. P. Wiese said today, to pay for a visit of new relatives even though they are famous Dionnes of Ontario.

A first cousin of the father of the quintuplets, Mrs. Wiese took advantage of the parents' visit to the middle west and invited them to spend some time here.

"I am disappointed," Mrs. Wiese, the former Rosella Dionne of Appleton, Wis., said, "The Dionnes, so near us in Chicago, could not come here. Their agent, or publicity man, wrote us saying they couldn't come for there was no money in the trip. For $1000 they would have visited us, provided a theater appearance before the public had been arranged."

LAMB, VETERAN Salesman, Feted

The oldest retail furniture salesman in Boston, Edward Lamb of Payson avenue, Dorchester, celebrated his 87th birthday last night.

City officials? newspaper men and fellow associates gathered at his home to help him celebrate.

For over 58 years "Ed" Lamb has been in the furniture business and for the last 20 years with Frank Ferdinand, Inc.

Imagine! A NEW YORK EXCURSION for $3.50 round trip

SUNDAYS
MAR. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
See the sights of Manhattan. Visit friends. Tour Radio City, the wonder spot of this age.

Going Saturday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12 Midn't
Lv. Back Bay 12:05 A. M.
Due New York* 6:35 A. M.
Returning Sunday Night
Lv. New York* 12:30 A. M.
Due Back Bay 6:30 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) 6:35 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal
Limited number of tickets good only in coaches on trains indicated on sale at B. & M. ticket offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

'World's Richest Girl' on Honeymoon

Sun and sea fan the faces of Doris Duke, 30 million dollar heiress and her husband, "Jimmie" Cromwell, divorced banker, and the son of a Morgan partner. Aboard the S. S. Conte di Savoia, the couple are on the first leg of their honeymoon to Mediterranean ports.

KILLER Frees 3, Eludes TEXAS POSSE

By International News Service

Fort Worth Tex., Feb. 26—Federal agents and police were following a seemingly cold trail today in the manhunt for Raymond Hamilton, fugitive killer, and an outlaw companion with whom he escaped a police trap in a desperate gun battle.

Releasing three farm boys kidnaped as hostages after the gun fight with police near McKinney, the two desperadoes resumed their wild flight late yesterday. Officers, however, were unable to pick up the trail after Hamilton released his captives.

The three youths were Buster Mayes, J. C. Harlow and J. Loftice. In Mayes' automobile they returned to their homes near Celina.

Hamilton and his unidentified companion had hid all Sunday night at the Mayes farm following the gun battle.

HEX SLASHER Judged Insane

Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 25 (US)—Five-year-old John Fritz, Jr., who had been "pow-wowed" for an obsession by a hex doctor and then slashed his infant brother with an axe, today was ordered committed to a state institution for the feebleminded.

Trace Lindy Ransom Bills In Boston

Department of Justice agents were attempting today to trace the purchaser of a ticket on the American Airlines at East Boston, who paid his fare with Lindbergh ransom money.

Two $10 gold certificates were deposited by the air transportation company in the State Street Trust Company.

The trip for which the earmarked money was paid was taken over the week-end, but the destination of the purchaser could not be learned today.

Agents, who were working in the strictest secrecy, believed that considerably more of the ransom money could be traced to the vicinity of Boston.

Reports that Department of Justice investigators have been working on similar lines for the past few weeks could not be confirmed today.

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
15 PRIZES
free See Today's Classified Section

McCRACKIN Dies at Home IN DORCHESTER

William H. McCrackin, 62, of 35 Oakwood street, Dorchester, died at his home early today after an illness of a week.

For the past 43 years he had been in the typographical departments of Boston newspapers, coming to the Boston Evening American in 1921.

Until the past week, he had remained actively at his work.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen J. (Kernen) McCrackin, two sons, John J. McCrackin, of the Boston fire department, and William McCrackin, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Mary R. McCrackin.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

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JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
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B.A.-34

DRIVE NEEDS $240,000 a Day

Today the Emergency Campaign of 1935 must raise $240,000. And the same amount must be raised every day for the remainder of the week, if the drive is not to fail.

Depending upon the efforts of the drive for four million dollars are 97 private charities in Greater Boston. They have no other source of funds to carry them through the year.

The fund today reached a total of $2,793,527.44.

YOU CAN GET CASH THIS WAY
Single and Married People who are employed can obtain a loan from us in 24 to 48 hours. All the time you need to repay . . . up to 20 months.
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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS INC.

WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE UP AND DON'T KNOW HOW...

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why *I'm* your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

RUTH TO PLAY, HELP PILOT TRIBE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935 11

Neck 'n' Neck THRILLER BY A PAIR OF FALL GUYS

BAM Returns to BOSTON

MAY PLAY FOR TRIBE

AUSTEN LAKE on Red Sox *Loose* Hounds of Spring

PLEASE, MY WINTER-WEARY CLIENTS, I do not wish to irritate you with prattle about Florida sunburn, soft summer zephyrs and similar tantalizing drip.

Austen Lake

I simply say that the Red Sox are loosing the Hounds of Spring at noon today on a gallop for Sarasota, and that we faithful martyrs to duty will soon be hearing the dull buzz of the bees, heavy laden with perfumed pollen from the grapefruit orchards.

We charter starters from Boston are only a handful, three of the intimate Red Sox family and four news scoopers who are sharing the plush and mahogany of a sleeping coach.

By nightfall we will have slanted down to New York, picked up three rookies (John Marena, George Sabino and Roger Hanlon), then zigzag to Philadelphia to take on three grizzled veterans (Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Bing Muller).

Then a straight, fast run for the Gulf, with the whistle tied down and a white plume of steam blowing from our funnel.

Grind Starts Thursday P. M.

THURSDAY MORNING, WHEN WE unload on the flat, sandy siding at Sarasota, there will be a few pert, up-and-at-'em speeches by the local boosters, ending with the prediction that the Red Sox, by breathing the salubrious air and absorbing the tonic sunshine, will head the American League by next October.

Then Secretary Phil Troy will fumble back a few words of gratitude before the players retire to their rooms in the Sarasota Hotel to remove their shoes, ease their shirts and gaze down from their windows over the pretty ball field, which the natives have put in perfect repair.

By Thursday afternoon the boys will be frying under woolen shirts and taking soothing rubs with pungent liniments in the locker shack, which looks like a college boathouse, where a red-hot, wood-fed stove adds to the swelter as it dries out steaming uniforms

Ruth's Managerial Offer

QUESTION ARISES FROM J. B. D. of Roxbury, "Was Babe Ruth ever offered a major league manager's job?" And the answer is emphatically Yes.

On December 10 of 1933, when Ruth was hunting at a lodge in Bristol, Me., Joe Conway, the Boston sporting goods proprietor, and Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox manager, were commissioned by a nearby National League magnate to offer Ruth a three-year, $100,000 contract to manage his club.

Conway and Carrigan made Ruth the proposition, contingent on his being able to get freedom and blessing from Colonel Jake Ruppert of the Yankees.

Ruth said:

"I will accept the offer if Colonel Ruppert fails to keep his promise to me at the end of next season. He assured me that I would become manager of the Yankees then and that Joe McCarthy would be paid off for the unexpired term of his contract."

Thus the matter ended. Ruth then believed sincerely that Ruppert would make him Yankee manager in 1935, apparently having a clear understanding on the matter.

Which may explain why Babe suddenly made a shotgun demand at the end of last season, and after being assured that McCarthy was to remain went off to Japan in a huff, saying he would not play for the Yankees again

Pennock Sox Camera Man

EDDIE COLLINS TODAY is holding a huddle with George Moriarty, the umpire and moving picture lecturer, on the subject of what sort of equipment the Red Sox will need to make movies of their spring training.

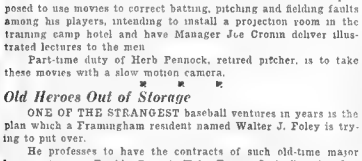
I mentioned in this column last December that Collins proposed to use movies to correct batting, pitching and fielding faults among his players, intending to install a projection room in the training camp hotel and have Manager Joe Cronin deliver illustrated lectures to the men

Part-time duty of Herb Pennock, retired pitcher, is to take these movies with a slow motion camera.

Old Heroes Out of Storage

ONE OF THE STRANGEST baseball ventures in years is the plan which a Framingham resident named Walter J. Foley is trying to put over.

He professes to have the contracts of such old-time major league stars as Freddy Parent, Hohe Ferris, Jack Coombs, Jeff Tesreau, Ruhe Marquard, Sam Crawford, Cy Young, Harry Lord



and others to make an exhibition tour of the country. Foley says he already has a schedule of games.

But the oddest phase of the venture comes in his plan to gather the horde of brittle-boned, slack-muscled oldsters for spring training at Augusta, Ga., some time next month.

A most fantastic idea, since the stains of travel would hardly be off the graybeards before all the surgical seamstresses in town will be called to mend their ripped thews and sinews.

If Foley's scheme ever comes off, which I doubt, his best hope is let the ancient heroes lope and trot through their exhibitions according to their antique abilities, without attempting the futile plan of tightening their old body bolts in spring training.

GLENN CUNNINGHAM, the copyright owner of the world's middle-distance records, is in the same discouraging predicament as Max Baer, the heavyweight glove champion. There is no one in right to give either man a convincing scrimmage . . . Professional golf's No. 1 showman, Walter Hagen, who trained in high voltage liquids, night life and assorted quaint antics, is living a strict, straight-laced life these days in an effort to recoup his vanished fortunes. His sincerity was shown at Tarpa, Fla., where he won the Gasparilla Open.

Nice and neck [illegible] are common on the turf but seldom [illegible] as this caught by the cameraman. It's Lady Luxury and Spring [illegible] at the water jump at Oxford, England, in the Bullingdon Cup [illegible] point of race to go. The rear [illegible] of the mud and sleet [illegible] steeple as thousands of fans gasped in horror. Other horses, barely missed tripping the jockeys.

Brandt and Mangum Fail To Report

By Joe Cashman

[illegible] Feb. 26. Ott [illegible] and Mel Ott [illegible] and attend this [illegible]

[illegible] Mangum [illegible] Cardinals [illegible] Brandt [illegible] Mangum [illegible] Ed Brandt and Leo Mangum remain among the missing, with the status of the latter, of all people, having become that of a holdout.

[illegible] Leo [illegible] Mangum [illegible] Cardinals [illegible] Moreover, it was a foregone conclusion that they did not have one cent a million to [illegible] in the playoffs after [illegible] a total [illegible] at the [illegible] Cardinals [illegible] Some day I hope Gene Buck [illegible] Pope of us, he appoints [illegible] rates under a big league [illegible] He has the ability to make [illegible] in any branch of [illegible] with the proper tools [illegible]

He has a heavy [illegible] with the owners of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Boxing Results

Tampa, Fla., Tex Cance, 198, Tampa, won a 15 round decision over Hans Birk, 193, Germany.

New York—(Coliseum), 1:11, Cuba, won a 8 round decision over Johnny Dear, Tampa, New York.

Paris, Gustave Rosiers, 175, France, won a 10 round decision over Jackie Bird, 142, England.

Hickey—(Union Arena), 1:30, Hartford, Conn., won unanimously over Ray Mahon, 142, New York city, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Billy Hicks, 158, Syracuse, N. Y., awarded the decision over Paul Jones, 156, Cleveland, 12 rounds.

Newark, N. J.—Al Ross, 194½, Bridgeport, Conn., scored a technical knockout in fourth round of scheduled ten over Charley Massera, 194, Pittsburgh.

Jeffers, Mo.—Hash Dixon, Portsmouth, Virginia, outpointed Phil La Pace, Kansas City, 10 rounds.

Louisville—(Col. Ford) Payne Ess, Louisville, outpointed Dominic Mancini, 147, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds.

Syracuse, N. Y.—John Lenza, 178, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Frankie Wojcik, 175, Utica, N. Y., (1). Tom Baxter, 201, Buffalo, stopped Bob Joseph, 196, Philadelphia, 2).

Chicago—Roy Lazar, 190, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Art Sykes, 185, Elmira, N. Y., 10. Jack Zulz, 147, Gary, Ind., outpointed Jack Blackburn, 139, Chicago, (8). George Lott, Bay Brooks, 137, South Bend, Ind., outwitted Baby Riordan, 136, Chicago (10). Johnny Fusco, 160, Chicago, outpointed Sal Sabad, 155, Milwaukee, 10. Cecil Proctor, 127, Fort Worth, 138, Buck Ford, 141, outpointed Jimmy McFarland, 140, Terre Haute, Ind. (10). Sailor Reed, 140, Atlanta, outpointed Artie Donovan, 140, Pittsburgh, (10).

Pittsburgh—Mary Samson, 170, Mc-Keesport, Pa., stopped Harry Jeffra, 121, Pittsburgh, (7). Jimmy Belmont, 126, North Braddock, Pa., outpointed Pee Wee Farrell, 125, Wheeling, W. Va., (10). Billy Ashe, 137, Norfolk, Va., stopped Red Bruce, 132, Pittsburgh, (5).

New Orleans—Dave Barry, 174½, Chicago, drew with Nick Camaris, 182½, New Orleans, (10). Eddie Flynn, 147, New Orleans, stopped Sailing Bozeman, 149, Pascagoula, Miss., (2). Jim Terry, 134½, St. Louis, outpointed August Camaris, 133, New Orleans, (10). Lafe White, 136, New Orleans, outpointed Red Wright, 138, Houston, Tex., (6).

St. Louis Franchise Going to Chicago

Tourists Terrible Flop This Year

By Bill Grimes

Well, the St. Louis Tourists are within seven games of the end of their first and final season in the National Hockey League.

[illegible] Mound City [illegible] enough to [illegible] the N. H. L. [illegible] with the [illegible] of Chicago [illegible] Ryder [illegible] Tourists [illegible] Even if the Tourists had played to near capacity houses, which they didn't, the overhead would still have put them in the "red."

Moreover, it was a foregone conclusion that they did not have one cent a million to [illegible] in the playoffs after [illegible] a total [illegible] at the [illegible] Cardinals [illegible] Some day I hope Gene Buck [illegible] Pope of us, he appoints [illegible] rates under a big league [illegible] He has the ability to make [illegible] in any branch of [illegible] with the proper tools [illegible]

He has a heavy [illegible] with the owners of the St. Louis Eagles.

SMART 'UN

George Boucher, ace pilot, deserves a job with an estab. shed big league s.s.

National League

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Rangers	21	13	5	47	117	106
Chicago	21	15	4	46	91	71
BOSTON	20	14	5	45	97	90
Detroit	13	19	7	33	93	95

Canadian Division

Toronto	23	13	4	54	128	93
Montreal	21	17	2	44	105	78
Canadiens	15	17	5	35	79	90
Americans	10	21	8	28	84	112
St. Louis	9	26	6	24	72	118

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Louis at Boston.
Rangers at Montreal.
Detroit at Americans.

Red Sox Start Trek To Camp

Before a gathering of 250 well wishers the Red Sox advance guard started its third season under the Tom Yawkey, Eddie Collins and Hugh Duffy regime [illegible] on its merry way [illegible] sunny south [illegible]

[illegible] Yawkey [illegible] Sox club [illegible] was [illegible] Lou Finney [illegible] Mervyn Shea [illegible] on further [illegible]

Lou [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Brewster [illegible] Lou [illegible] Lou [illegible] Lou

CLARK Polo LEADER

HAS SCORED 21 GOALS

Nearly a dozen players of Class A of the Boston Indoor Polo League, a pair from Class B, and a half-dozen from Class C have scored a total of ten or more goals during the season to date.

Of t... team c... and m... league... of 21.

Other... clude Edw... Hall... ben w... Kay A... Hall... tara T... Wood... Roy... Ripley... Dickens...

Ind... Tim Hara, Dragons ... Ed Gore, Harvard ... Joseph Poor, W M P R ... Jack Pearce, W M P R ... Pete Phipps, W M P R ... Sal Clark, Dragons ... Skiddy von Stade, Harvard ... Ralph Isaacs, Manchester ... Tommy Davis, Harvard ... John Walsh, Farmers ... Townsend Wheeler, Harvard ... Wilmot Mirick, Beverly A ... Lee Rose, Medford ... Capt. R. Mayland Dexter ... Lawrence Davis, Harvard ... John Bigwood, Beverly ... Philip Potter, Putters A ...

The Li... Hors... Harvard Le... ally cleared ... their respective ...

All have ... play, but six ... privileges ... in each ... able.

The ...

CLASS A

	Won	Lost
Dragons		
W. M. P. R.		
Harvard		
Hussars		

CLASS B

	Won	Lost
Harvard JV		
Antilles		
Medford		
First Corps		

CLASS C

	Won	Lost
Harvard 'cub		
Winchester		
Crusaders		
Battery A		

Devens

Definitely Quits Game

New York, Feb. 26 (INS)—"Charley doesn't pitch here any more." That was the word from the Yankee front office today, when it was learned Charley Devens, erstwhile Harvard and Yankee hurler, really meant it when he announced just before his marriage last fall he was definitely through with big league baseball.

Devens put the stamp of finality upon the matter yesterday, when he appeared and positively asserted that he need not be expected at St. Petersburg. He was placed on the retired list.

CHUCK Conacher Top SCORER

RED HORNER BAD MAN

By Associated Press

Montreal, Feb. 26—It appears to be about all over but the shouting in the race for scoring honors in the National Hockey League.

Conacher ... Toronto ... Gold-Eye-Dick ... Toronto ... Mail ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Mr. Boston Buckley Lauds Louis

By Jack Conway

JOHNNY BUCKLEY, who managed Jack Sharkey into the world's heavyweight championship, declares Joe Louis, Detroit colored heavyweight, is a first class fighting man.

Buckley was in the ringside as Louis knocked out Lee Ramage in the Coast Arena in 1934. Lee, from Los Angeles, is [illegible]

Mr. Boston

"I just came back from the Ramage-Louis bout which drew $20,000. Louis is a very good fighter, and does everything pretty near right.

"If he can take a punch as he can give out, Baer had better take the best of care of himself if he ever fights Louis.

"Louis is a very short puncher. He knocked out Ramage with a left hook that didn't go six inches. He had Lee on the floor in the first round with a short right hand punch.

"I think Louis is going to make a great fighter. He is sure to knock out fellows like Hamas, Lasky would not be able to give him any competition. You would like him a lot. He has everything."

• • •

LOU ACTIVE

BUCKLEY [illegible] Lou [illegible] Baer [illegible] injured hand.

"Braddock will fight Babe Ma[illegible] in San Francisco on March 15. The weight for the bout is 174 pounds.

"The doctor has told Lou he may punch the light bag as his injured hand has responded to treatment. I will not permit him to box for another week or so.

"I had a long talk with Young Corbett as I am trying to get him to accept a bout with Broadhurst. Corbett and Broadhurst would draw between $40,000 and $50,000 in Los Angeles.

"It doesn't sound real, but the match is very hot. Can you imagine a fighter getting a bout signing for such a bout these days?

"The weather is great here even better than in Florida, and you know how it is there. Say hello to the gang in Boston. I'll be back East in the spring."

Andy C[illegible] and Rose Ma[illegible] a World [illegible] Jacksonville.

The [illegible] Y. [illegible] boy [illegible] Coast Mo[illegible] [illegible] Jacksonville.

• • •

JACK IN GYM

JACK [illegible] for [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Gym [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Monday

FLOYD GIBBONS' *Page of Thrills*

"SAVED FROM KIDNAPERS"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Today, boys and girls, the Adventure Club presents the story of Sammy Woolf and his wolf hound and I hope the ten buck award will help keep the wolf away from Sammy's door.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Sammy Woolf lives at 2166 Douglass street, Brooklyn, N. Y., now, but he lived in Russia when this adventure took place. He is fourteen today and was only two then. Sam's grandmother supplied him with the details of how the big wolf hound saved the Little Woolf.

You know, boys and girls, those Russian wolf hounds or Borzois—are darn interesting dogs. Before the revolution in Russia only the nobility were permitted to own them. It seems that some two hundred years ago one of the old Grand Dukes who liked fast dogs for hunting [illegible]

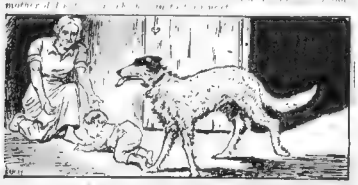
[illegible] you see them hunt. A well trained pair of the fastest animals on [illegible] Borzois can run a wolf down! They [illegible] dogs from [illegible] and drag [illegible]

[illegible] grand [illegible] was [illegible] a big [illegible] the [illegible]

Rapchick was devoted to little Sammy and never let him out of his sight. Nobody could touch the little boy while the wolf hound was around and Simon's grandmother says the child couldn't have had a better nurse. The neighbors used to laugh at the little boy and the big dog—Sammy could actually walk right under Rapchick without bending—and not knock his hat off!

[illegible] of bad [illegible] men were [illegible] and [illegible]

Sam [illegible] Sammy [illegible] Rapchick [illegible] but the [illegible] in Russia [illegible] mother [illegible]



The [illegible] for Sammy [illegible] A dog [illegible] missed the [illegible] with Rapchick [illegible]

About two o'clock in the morning as the good woman lay sleepless in bed she heard a noise that brought her trembling to the door [illegible] Believed as she held the heavy bolts in place. She felt the door move ever so little.

Someone was trying to get in!

She [illegible] A faint [illegible] someone [illegible] kind of [illegible] sound [illegible]

She [illegible]

Well [illegible] that [illegible] Rapchick [illegible] band [illegible]

We [illegible] bed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] urally know [illegible] Sammy was [illegible]

Grandma turned [illegible] for Rapchick. The cupboard [illegible] chuck [illegible] called to him [illegible] gone [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of "Popeye" in Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

I SEZ YA AIN'T GONER STAB EVEN A EMENY OF MINE IN THE BACK WHILE I HAM AROUN' I DROP 'ER KNIFE!
UHH! YOU—I'LL—
YA DON'T NTAR FOLKS IN THE BACK AIN'T YA GOT NO ETTIKET?
UGH!
LITTLE SHRIMP MAN, MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS—TOAR TAKE CARE OF SELF!
THASA INSULK! COME ON, FIGHT!
(NO BOTHER FIGHT SHRIMP BABIES—TOO SMALL—NO FUN
THASA 'NOTHER INSULK! COME BACK AN FIGHT—HAH! YER RUNNIN AWAY—YER ASCARED TO FIGHT ME! YA BIG MONSTROSITY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

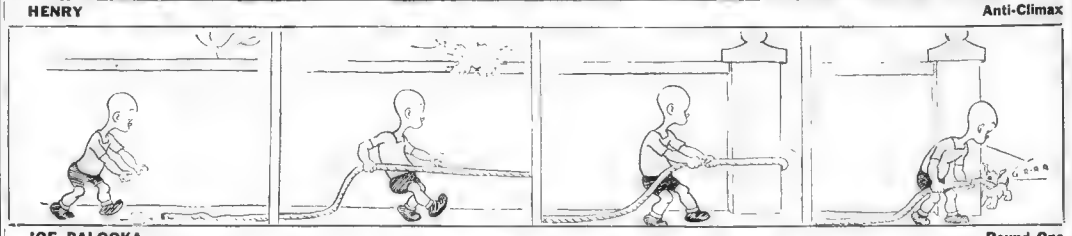
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Shocking Mag

WHERE DID YOU SAY WE WUZ GOIN TO-DINE TO-NIGHT?
AT MRS. R DERVES HOME. HURRY WE MUSTN'T BE LATE.
THERE IS SISTER GOING OUT—I'D LIKE TO TAKE HER TOO, BUT HER MANNERS ARE SO TERRIBLE—
WHY—I'M GOIN' OVER TO MRS. R DERVES' HOUSE.
REALLY! WHEN DID SHE INVITE YOU
SHE DIDN'T—I'M GOIN' OVER TO HELP THE COOK WAIT ON THE TABLE. THEY'RE HAVIN COMPANY TO NIGHT

HENRY

Anti-Climax



JOE PALOOKA

Round One

BOTH WULLIE AND JOE GO OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND WITH NO INTENTION OF HURTING THE OTHER—BUT SUDDENLY A FIGURE ARISES AT THE RINGSIDE AND—
2-26
LET IT OOT, MAC TAVISH!
WULLIE FEELS A WILD SURGE OF BATTLE—HE FORGETS HIS PEACEFUL INTENT—
KILLIN 'IM WULLIE!
HOOK-K-KAY.
DID YE SEE THAT BONNY UPPERCUT?
THE AUDIENCE GOES GOOFY—WULLIE IS THROWING PUNCHES FROM ALL DIRECTIONS—
WHEW.
WULLIE IS A VERITABLE CYCLONE. JOE COVERS UP AND ONLY COUNTERS OCCASIONALLY. SOME OF WULLIE'S PUNCHES HURT PLENTY.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Close Quarters

SKIPPY

For Future Needs

LITTLE JIMMY

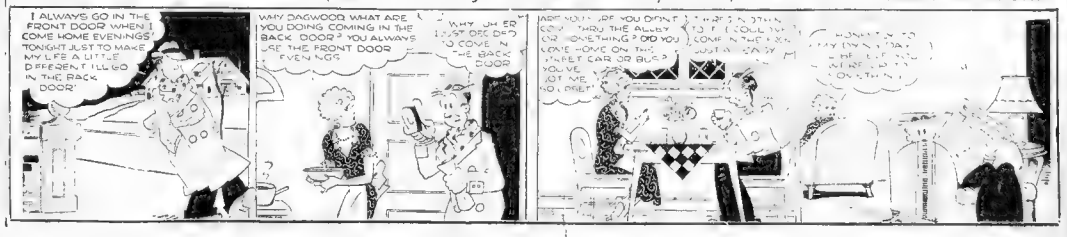
Friendly

OLD COYOTE MAN SAYS THAT NO MATTER WHAT ANYBODY SAYS ABOUT COYOTES, THEY'RE FRIENDLY LITTLE FELLOWS."
I CAN' LIKE TO HAVE THEIR EARS RUBBED
"YOW!"
SPRRR
LOOK AT THE COYOTE MAN RUN TO KINDLY LITTLE FELLOW!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Could I Live Life Over"


I ALWAYS GO IN THE FRONT DOOR WHEN I COME HOME EVENINGS! TONIGHT JUST TO MAKE MY LIFE A LITTLE DIFFERENT I'LL GO IN THE BACK DOOR!
WHY DAGWOOD WHAT ARE YOU DOING COMING IN THE BACK DOOR? YOU ALWAYS USE THE FRONT DOOR EVENINGS
WHY UH ER I JUST DIDN'T WANT TO TRACK MUD ON THE FRONT DOOR MAT
ARE YOU—ARE YOU DON'T—THERE'S NOTHING WRONG THRU THE ALLEY TO ME I COULD IVE SOMETHING? DO YOU COME IN THE BACK WAY HOME ON THE STREET CAR OR BUS?
YOU'VE GOT ME, I DON'T KNOW

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

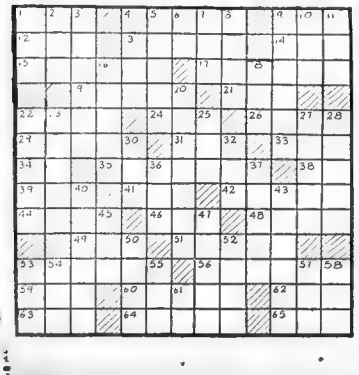
1—Land measure
4—Stage performer
9—Simpleton
12—Constellation
13—What American novelist wrote "The Harbor"?
14—Feminine name
15—What English physician first performed public vaccination in 1796?
17—What is the chief commercial city of Colorado?
19—Divine instruction
21—Game at cards
22—Scent
24—Hew branches
26—Droop
29—Wash lightly
31—Meadow
33—Meadow
34—Pronoun
35—What country repulsed Napoleon at Trafalgar?
38—Note of the scale
39—Greek letter
41—Body of water
42—Down quilt
44—Dangle
46—Conclusion
48—Cut off the outer part
49—Quagmire
51—Pin fitting into a hole
53—What is the capital of Bohemia?
56—Esteem il oil of orange flowers
59—Electrified particle
60—Cut wood
62—Masculine name
63—What French soldier commanded Napoleon's forces against Russia?
64—Woody plants
65—Mineral spring

8—Lively dance
9—Destitute
10—Hail!
11—Armed combat
16—Pertaining to ancient Scandinavia
18—At this time
20—What is the name of the world's largest vehicular tunnel?
22—Bay window
23—The aforesaid thing
25—Vegetable
27—One who fails to win
28—Commonplace
30—Printer's measures
32—Also
36—Turn to the right
37—Cheater
40—What city in New York was the meeting place of the first intercolonial convention?
43—What was the name of the French family which ruled, 1328-1589?
45—Record of a ship's progress
47—Receiver of a gift
50—Sudden outburst
52—Marries
53—Peg or bolt
54—Fish eggs
55—Sense organ
57—Lick up
58—Feminine name
61—Plural pronoun

VERTICAL

1—Rule, in India
2—Native compound
3—What French Revolutionist was denounced by Robespierre, whom he sought to overthrow, and guillotined?
4—Imitator
5—Marine formation
6—Towards
7—Ancient

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Holland

'Dodsworth'

How Long?

Lengthy Tour Possible

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Now the story comes that Max Gordon will not sell "Dodsworth" to the moon pictures until the Walter Huston and Fay Bainter vehicle has been shown throughout the country, one night stands and all

George Holland

A Colonel From Kentucky, Suh!

LOUELLA PARSONS

News of Hollywood

She's a Lady of Determination

One Munson travels to the Arctic to get Dennis King, her man in "Petticoat Fever," bright farce at the Plymouth

Music

Fifth Concert

Two Stars

Calendar for Week

The fifth of the Boston Morning Musicals will be held at the Hotel Statler Wednesday at 11 o'clock, with Dusolina Giannini, soprano, and Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, as the artists.

Miss Giannini will sing songs and arias by Handel, Mozart, La Forge, Pergolesi, Meyer Bernstein, Lee Pattison, Respighi, Giannini and Verdi.

• • •

Mr. Piatigorsky's program will include Bach's Concerto in G major, Francoeur's Sonata Sonatine in A major by Weber, which has been arranged for the 'cello and piano by Mr. Piatigorsky, and works by Joe Fiorito, Chopin, Granados and Godard.

Tuesday at Jordan Hall the Vienna Choir Boys give one first of their concerts in Boston. In addition to a set up of choruses and songs, Nini, Vittorio Pub[illegible] sing Brahms' Strauss, [illegible] the [illegible] Song [illegible] March [illegible] Strauss [illegible] Waltz [illegible] Song [illegible] Polka [illegible] Waltz [illegible] Polka [illegible] Waltz [illegible] Polka [illegible] Waltz

Stars for Cohen

STORY STIRS HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Hollywood, Feb. 26—All Hollywood was talking today about the exclusive Universal Service story that a movement was on foot to oust Adolph Zukor and put Emanuel Cohen back in power at Paramount.

Mae West, Gary Cooper and Bing Crosby were reported as stringing along with Cohen who as rumor went was backed by the John Hertz millions.

Mr. Hertz today emphatically denied any knowledge of the reported movement.

Other denials and also whispers in this writer's ears that the story was absolutely correct but that it was impolite to make it public now were heard on all sides.

Mae West when interviewed by this writer said that her contract with Paramount gives her the privilege of making one outside picture and said Miss West:

"I have settled nothing definite with Mr. Cohen, but if he wants me for the one picture which my Paramount contract permits, I certainly will be glad to make it for him, no matter where he is at Paramount or with any other company."

I trailed Bing Crosby to the Santa Anita race track.

Bing very readily admitted that such a movie had been contemplated about three weeks ago.

"Since Cohen's resignation I haven't heard a word about any new company."

"If Emanuel Cohen should have a new Paramount branch, would you join him?" I queried.

"Well," said Bing, "I have a contract with Paramount to January 1, but if there is a chance of making a picture with Emanuel Cohen naturally I would listen attentively, as I am sure would Mae West and Gary Cooper."

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Hemphill Urges

SPEEDY Discard of NRA

HAS FAILED, HE DECLARES

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL
Financial Authority

General Johnson, commenting on the President's request for extension of NRA, says: "It doesn't matter what you write into the act, it's how you administer it."

That phrase tersely describes the immovable rock upon which every Utopian bureaucratic barque comes to grief.

With all due respect to the thousands of earnest and competent government employes whose records indicate continuous conscientious performance, such service is almost wholly confined to operations which are prescribed by ample detailed schedules.

Where seasoned judgment, ripened by experience, is required, it is another story. It could not be otherwise. Persons elected by political preference, determined by expediency, could only by remote accident be fitted for such duties.

In every governmental supervisory enterprise, the result have been a sickening disappointment and disillusionment to the designing just one long list of invariable failure and disastrous consequence.

11 Million Jobless

The President offers as the principal argument for extension, that the NRA is responsible for the reemployment of four million workers.

There is no authoritative data discernible to support that statement. The President is evidently being misinformed.

The first code went into effect late in July, 1933. At that date, according to the official statistics, the total employed in the nine-numbered approximately ten millions.

The number has been gradually increasing since that time, the latest figures available running close to eleven millions.

According to the authorities who compile these figures, there has been no improvement or change in the methods employed in compiling them, and no circumstances indicating they are not all equally reliable.

The NRA is not and was not designed as a RECOVERY MEASURE. If the President's interest was secured on that basis, his government advisers were misling under false colors—were misleading him to effect pet social reforms.

Recovery Demanded

The NRA has not increased employment four millions or one million or any other substantial number.

Other governmental activities HAVE employed a great many—the TVA, CCC, PWA and many other direct and indirect financing and constructive enterprises, but the NRA—NO.

Every reliable report is that it has done much to COUNTERACT all other direct beneficial measures.

Two years of this experimental fiddling with immature attempts to correct maladjustments which are largely but visible evidences of the disorganization resultant from the sudden and drastic curtailment in the volume of our medium of exchange, is wearing the nation's patience thin.

It is high time the friends of the President call his attention to the fact that 1936 is not important, that PERFORMANCE must now replace PIPE DREAMS.

THE NRA SHOULD NOT BE EXTENDED.

THE NATION DEMANDS RECOVERY—NOT QUESTIONABLE REFORM.

Lewis Haney

Explains Nature of Money

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 26—We often find two mistakes made in thinking of money.

Sometimes a person says, "It makes no difference what we use for money—it is just a medium of exchange." But, again, we sometimes hear that "money is the cause of depressions and hard times—all we need for recovery is to do something to money."

The truth is that it is very important to have good money, and the kind of money does make a difference. But money is not the cause of business conditions, and we cannot cure all business ills by merely doing things to money. Let us examine the facts.

There is nothing mysterious about the nature of money, or what it does. You can understand it. (In fact, you must be sure that any money which you earned understand is bad money.)

Everybody knows what "barter" is—trading one commodity for another without using money. In very early times men found that such barter trades were often difficult to arrange. The man with a hog who wanted three yards of cloth could not find a man with three yards of cloth who wanted pork. Or he did, the problem of dividing up the hog arose.

So men resorted to some "thing of exchange"—something which all men would accept, and which would serve as a convenient measure of value. Then the man with the hog could sell it to some one for money and trade part of the money for cloth.

Note that the money does not cause the desire to buy things or the desire to buy cloth. It is merely the medium of exchange. But also note that it has to be a good medium.

The hog man, the cloth man, and the man to whom the hog may be sold, all have to know that the money is "good"—that it has a certain and stable value. Otherwise, the money will not work as a medium.

Many things have been tried out as money—shells, tobacco, salt, fish, cattle, copper, silver, gold, etc. But few of these things have worked well, or held their place as a medium of exchange.

From early times the tendency has been to use some metal as money. Some of the metals became the chief money metals. Finally, gold won out in most parts of the world. Why was this?

One sure thing is that it has been a "natural" evolution. It has not been due to any political "crime," nor has it been "put over" by bankers, international or others. It merely came to pass that men seemed to most men to be so beautiful, durable and convenient that they came to be generally used as payment for goods and services. Furthermore, it is so scarce that its value is enhanced and made certain.

Thus, more than any other substance, gold came to be generally acceptable as a medium of exchange. Its value has proved to be so dependent upon the whims of any one man, or small group of men, than other things.

Finally, in order to save the loss of gold through abrasion, etc., and for convenience, paper notes and certificates based on gold came into use.

We may define money as being anything commonly used as a medium of exchange. It is a thing of people which circulates freely, or passes current as a means of payment.

In order to be "money," a thing must pass current, or circulate. It must come to be held as a means of payment for commodities and services. This means that it must be generally acceptable, without doubt as to its value.

Jap Steel Buying

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)—Japan was shown by Commerce Department figures today to have purchased 63 per cent of the United States' export of scrap iron and steel.

Total exports during 1934 were 1,835,534 gross tons compared with 772,408 gross tons in 1933, representing an all-time tonnage record.

Governments

	High	Low	Last
3½s 32-47	103.7	103.8	103.8
4¼s 33-38	109.15	109.15	109.15
4¼s 47-52	113.25	113.21	113.21
4¼s 37-39	111.24	111.24	111.24
Treas 4s 44-54	111.14	111.14	111.14
Treas 3½s 43-47	110.16	110.16	110.16
Treas 3½s 41-43	109.22	109.22	109.22
Treas 3½s 46-49	110.19	110.14	110.14
Treas 3¼s 44-46	109.22	109.22	109.22
Treas 3¼s 41-45 Mem.	106.22	106.22	106.22
Treas 3s 51-55	104.14	104.14	104.14
Treas 3s 46-49	104.19	104.14	104.14
Treas 3s 43-45	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas 2¾s 51-54	102.18	102.18	102.18
Treas 2¾s 46-49	102.14	102.14	102.14
Fed Farm Mtg 3s47	102.5	102.5	102.5
Fed Farm Mtg 4s 42-47	107.6	107.6	107.6
Home Own Ln 3s 52	102.1	102.1	102.1
Home O L 2½s 39-49	100.4	100.4	100.4

Boston Banks

	Asked	Div. Rate	Asked	Div.
Bay State Fire Ins.	2	Nil	2	Nil
First National	32	2	35	2
Shawmut	18	1.20	20	1.20
National Rockland	2	.48	3	.48
National Shawmut	11	1	13½	1
New England Trust	425	20	500	20
Second National	15	1.20	17½	1.20
State Street Trust	6	1.80	10	1.80
U. S. Trust	5.50	6%	7	6%
Webster & Atlas	6.50	27	10	27

Liquidating rates, sPaid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors.

MARKET ACTION IS BEST GUIDE

EXAMPLES ARE GIVEN

By B. C. FORBES

Quizzed, an eminently successful Wall street broker declared:

"The best stocks to buy are those that have been giving the best account of themselves."

"What do you mean?" asked one of a group of influentially wealthy men who were taking part in the discussion.

"I mean good stocks that are now selling nearest their 1933-1935 peak. They have demonstrated their stability through the uncertainty and stagnation of recent times. Therefore, they are likely to give a relatively good account of themselves whichever way the market may go."

"What are some of these stocks?" he was asked.

* * *

He offered to have his statistician prepare a brief list and every man present expressed a desire to have it. Without even remotely attempting to endorse the soundness of his reasoning, it may interest some to peruse the list:

American Can.
Air Reduction.
Armour of Illinois pfd., new.
Columbian Carbon.
California Packing.
Continental Can.
Commercial Investment Trust.
Commercial Credit.

B. C. Forbes

Congoleum-Nairn.
Du Pont.
Eastman Kodak.
General Electric.
Coca-Cola.
Caterpillar Tractor.
Owens Illinois Glass.
United Carbon.
Union Carbon & Carbide.
Woolworth.
United Fruit.

* * *

At the end of 1932, I presented a list of all the stocks traded in during the previous day on the New York Stock Exchange, at $1 or less. This compilation showed that, without taking brokers' commissions into account, 10 shares of 127 different issues could be purchased for $470.

It was also shown that at their 1928-29 peaks, those identical issues had an aggregate market value of $29,929.

I then said it would be interesting some time in the future to check up and see how these "cats and dogs" had fared. I have just had a statistician figure out the value of these "dollar-or-under stocks" now. Many of them, naturally, have disappeared from the scene entirely. Others have not advanced.

But, even so, the present market value of 10 shares of each issue on the list, originally costing $470, is now $1,620.

* * *

Without figuring upon the very considerable item of commissions, this represents a gain of almost 250 per cent.

In my humble opinion, the great majority of American securities are today cheap, rather than dear, and under-priced, rather than over-priced. America's best days, never doubt, lie ahead.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

N. Y. Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acme Mon	1½	1½	1½
Am Cit Pfd B	1½	1½	1½
Am Gas & El	42	41¾	41¾
Am Gas & El pf	106	106	106
Am Maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
Am Superpower	1½	1½	1½
Am Superpow pf	15	15	15
Am Thread pf	3	3	3
Am Wkg Mach	1½	1½	1½
Atl Coast Fish	1½	1½	1½
Atlas Corp	1½	1½	1½
Atlas Corp pf	1½	1½	1½
Aviation Corp	1½	1½	1½
Bellanca Aircraft	1½	1½	1½
Bickford's	1½	1½	1½
Brazilian Trac	1½	1½	1½
Brit Am Oil	1½	1½	1½
Brit Am Oil B	1½	1½	1½
Brit Celanese	1½	1½	1½
Brit Celanese pf	1½	1½	1½
Cent Ill Sec	1½	1½	1½
Cent Ill Sec pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service B	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service B pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service C	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service C pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service D	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service D pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service E	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service E pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service F	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service F pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service G	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service G pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service H	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service H pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service J	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service J pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service K	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service K pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service L	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service L pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service M	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service M pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service N	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service N pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service O	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service O pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service P	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service P pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service Q	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service Q pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service R	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service R pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service S	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service S pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service T	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service T pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service U	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service U pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service V	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service V pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service W	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service W pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service X	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service X pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service Y	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service Y pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service Z	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service Z pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AA	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AA pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AB	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AB pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AC	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AC pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AD	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AD pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AE	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AE pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AF	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AF pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AG	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AG pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AH	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AH pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AI	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AI pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AJ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AJ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AK	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AK pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AL	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AL pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AM	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AM pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AN	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AN pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AO	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AO pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AP	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AP pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AQ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AQ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AR	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AR pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AS	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AS pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AT	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AT pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AU	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AU pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AV	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AV pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AW	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AW pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AX	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AX pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AY	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AY pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AZ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service AZ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BA	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BA pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BB	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BB pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BC	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BC pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BD	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BD pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BE	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BE pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BF	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BF pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BG	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BG pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BH	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BH pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BI	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BI pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BJ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BJ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BK	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BK pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BL	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BL pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BM	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BM pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BN	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BN pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BO	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BO pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BP	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BP pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BQ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BQ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BR	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BR pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BS	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BS pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BT	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BT pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BU	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BU pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BV	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BV pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BW	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BW pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BX	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BX pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BY	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BY pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BZ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service BZ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CA	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CA pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CB	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CB pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CC	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CC pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CD	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CD pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CE	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CE pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CF	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CF pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CG	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CG pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CH	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CH pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CI	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CI pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CJ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CJ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CK	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CK pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CL	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CL pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CM	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CM pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CN	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CN pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CO	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CO pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CP	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CP pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CQ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CQ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CR	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CR pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CS	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CS pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CT	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CT pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CU	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CU pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CV	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CV pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CW	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CW pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CX	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CX pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CY	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CY pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CZ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service CZ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DA	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DA pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DB	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DB pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DC	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DC pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DD	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DD pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DE	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DE pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DF	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DF pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DG	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DG pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DH	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DH pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DI	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DI pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DJ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DJ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DK	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DK pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DL	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DL pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DM	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DM pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DN	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DN pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DO	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DO pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DP	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DP pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DQ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DQ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DR	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DR pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DS	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DS pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DT	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DT pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DU	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DU pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DV	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DV pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DW	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DW pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DX	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DX pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DY	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DY pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DZ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service DZ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EA	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EA pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EB	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EB pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EC	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EC pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service ED	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service ED pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EE	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EE pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EF	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EF pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EG	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EG pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EH	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EH pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EI	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EI pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EJ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EJ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EK	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EK pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EL	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EL pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EM	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EM pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EN	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EN pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EO	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EO pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EP	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EP pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EQ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EQ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service ER	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service ER pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service ES	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service ES pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service ET	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service ET pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EU	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EU pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EV	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EV pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EW	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EW pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EX	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EX pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EY	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EY pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EZ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service EZ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FA	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FA pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FB	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FB pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FC	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FC pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FD	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FD pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FE	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FE pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FF	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FF pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FG	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FG pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FH	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FH pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FI	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FI pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FJ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FJ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FK	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FK pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FL	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FL pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FM	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FM pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FN	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FN pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FO	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FO pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FP	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FP pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FQ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FQ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FR	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FR pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FS	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FS pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FT	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FT pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FU	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FU pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FV	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FV pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FW	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FW pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FX	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FX pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FY	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FY pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FZ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service FZ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GA	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GA pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GB	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GB pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GC	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GC pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GD	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GD pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GE	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GE pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GF	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GF pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GG	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GG pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GH	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GH pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GI	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GI pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GJ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GJ pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GK	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GK pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GL	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GL pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GM	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GM pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GN	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GN pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GO	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GO pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GP	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GP pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GQ	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service GQ pf	1½	1½

RELIEF BILL

Held Up

BY SENATE

Rebels

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The Senate rebels who voted for prevailing wages in the relief bill are not finding the going any too easy. Their action has endangered the whole bill and constituents do not like it.

The utter disregard for the uneconomical angle is amazing. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas summed up the whole matter nicely when he told the rebellions that payment of prevailing wages will never end the

Joseph T. Robinson

dole or stop other forms of relief. It just isn't possible to make federal employment as attractive as private employment. So one, unless they were moved by deep rooted ambition, won't want to leave the soft security of governmental projects to return to jobs in the ultimate industry.

* * *

Some weeks ago we reported the chart picture of rails as bearish. A technical rally was forecast. It has come and gone. Now the rail bond average compiled by the Associated Press has gone into new low ground. The picture is now more bearish than ever. A distinct series of lower tops and bottoms has developed and rail bond holders are rightfully disturbed. We are now in the attempt anything more than speculative buying for a turn in this department. Nothing constructive should be essayed until the whole bond situation is dryed out.

* * *

Notebook: All other bonds as represented by a composite of industrials, utilities and foreigns seem inclined to poke their way into higher territory . . . At any rate there is not even a hint of weakness in this section of the bond mart . . . Worst one can say is that the rate of incline is slower than it was . . . Bears overlook the fact prices of equities have had a pretty severe slide that should equals the worst in many months . . . A technical kick back would catch a lot of them around deep on recently taken short positions.

* * *

The gold decision aroused interest in money matters. And the dissipation of baby bonds will stir up a desire for real knowledge. All at a time when inflationary trends are paramount. Hardly every edition seems to bring word of some economist warning of inflationary dangers. We said a few weeks ago that the best counter inflation force would be the sale of baby bonds. Dissipation of savings by inflation is literally noiseless. But when it means destruction of savings via values of government bonds it will be another thing.

* * *

Shorts: Once let the price of baby bonds slide and Washington will hear from the people with a bang . . . The only cliff in this thesis is the banking bill of 1935 . . . Once passed it would be possible for the disguised Central Bank to augment the government bond market while the Treasury or the bank itself inflated to its heart content . . . That is just one of the many reasons we say study the bank bill of 1935 . . . So far Carter Glass is the only man alive to its dangers.

Exchanges

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.86⅛; cables, 4.86⅝; 60-day bills, 4.85⅛; France demand, 6.63⅛; cables, 6.63⅛; Italy demand, 8.50; cables, 8.50.

Dow-Jones

Time	Industrials	Railroads
11:00	103.41	30.58
12:00	103.37	30.58
1:00	103.33	30.58
2:00	103.33	30.58

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Stocks were firm in the initial hour. Rails and sugars were higher. Union Pacific and Atchison were up about 1. Trading was dull with sales running 140,000 shares.

11-12—Steady tone marked dealings in the second hour. Price changes were fractional in listless trading. Sales approximated 270,000 shares.

12-1—Heavy selling in the rails featured third-hour dealings. New Haven was off more than 2 to a new low. Atchison and Union Pacific lost more than a point. Sales amounted to 500,000 shares.

1-2—List held close to the day's lows in the fourth hour. Tone was heavy trading was inactive. Sales were 710,000 shares.

2-3—Shares held slightly above the lows during the last hour. Rails failed to recover. Late tone was heavy. Sales were estimated at 970,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

A—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Abr&Strauss(1.35b)	6	5¾	5¾	-¼
Abr&Str pf(7)	110	110	110	-2
Adams Express	10	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
Adams Millis(2)	1	31¼	30½	-¾
Addressograph Mult	3	16¾	16¾	-¼
Affiliated Prof(.60)	1	7¼	7¼	-¼
Alaska Juneau(.75)	2	16¾	16¾	-¼
Allegheny Corp	3	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Allegh 5½ ww	4	4¼	4	-¼
Allegh pf 6½ ww	3	3¾	3¾	-¼
Allis Chalmers	4	30¾	30¾	-¼
Allied Chem(1.60)	1	134	134	+1½
Allied Kid	1	14¾	14¾	-¼
Alpha Port Cem(.50)	18	17¾	17¾	-⅛
Amal Leather	1	7¾	7¾	-¼
Am Ag Chem pf(8)	1	54½	54½	-½
Am Bank Note	5	16½	16½	-¼
Am Bk Note pf(3)	1	39	39	-1
Am Brake Shoe(3)	2	26½	26½	-⅝
Am Can(5b)	15	115¾	115¾	-¼
Am Can pf(7)	1	156	156	
Am Car & Fdy	1	14¾	14¾	-¼
Am Car & Fdy pf	1	32¾	32¾	-¼
Am Chain	1	33	33	-¼
Am Chain pf	1	54	54	+1½
Am Chicle(3.50b)	1	73¾	73	-¾
Am Com'l Ale	12	27½	26¾	-½
Am Cryst Sug	5	29¾	29¾	-¼
Am Crystal S pf	1	80½	79½	-1
Am En Tub	1	2	2	
Am & Ftn P	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Am&FP 7 pf	7	20	19¾	-¼
Am&FP 2nd pf	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Am Home Pr(2.40)	3	31½	31½	-¼
Am Ice	1	4¾	4¾	
Am Ice pf(6)	1	25¾	25¾	-¼
Am Internat'l	3	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Am La France ev	2	5¾	5¾	-¼
Am Locomotive	2	12¾	12	-¾
Am Loco pf	2	38½	38	-¾
Am Mach&Fdy(.50)	1	21¾	21¾	-¼
Am Mach&Metals	2	5¾	5	-¼
Am Metal	2	6¼	6¼	-¼
Am Metal pf	1	60	60	-1
Am Power & L	2	5¾	5¾	-¼
Am P&L 1st pf(1.25)	1	10½	10½	-¼
Am P&L 6nf(1.50)	1	12¾	12¾	-¼
Am Rad & St San	7	13¾	13¾	-¼
Am Rolling Mill	27	20	19¾	-¼
Am Saf Raz(4)	5	51¾	51¾	-1
Am Seating	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Am Shipbldg(2)	3	21	21	-½
Am Smelting	5	36¾	36¾	-¼
Am Snuff pf (6)	1	126	126	-1
Am Steel Fdy	1	19¾	19¾	-¼
Am Sugar(2)	2	67¼	67¼	-¾
Am Sum'r(1.25b)	1	20¾	20½	-¼
Am Tel&Tel(9)	15	109¾	109¾	-¼
Am Tobacco	1	78¾	78¾	-⅝
Am Tobac B(5)	4	80¾	80¾	-⅝
Am Type	1	4	4	-¼
Am Type pf	1	12	12	-½
Am Water Wks	21	11¼	10¾	-¼
Am Woolen	1	40	40	-¼
Am Wool pf(2.50)	1	37¾	37¾	-¼
Am Writ Paper	1	4	4	-¼
Am Wr P pf	1	4	3¾	-¼
Am Zinc	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Anaconda(2)	4	16¾	16¾	-¼
Anchor Cap(.60)	1	16½	16½	-¼
Arch Daniels(1.25b)	1	19¾	19¾	-¼
Armour D pf(7)	1	106	106	-1
Armour Ill	68	6¾	6¾	-¼
Armour Ill A nf(6)	1	68¾	68¾	-¼
Armour Ill pf	1	104	104	-1
Arnold Constable	1	4¾	4¾	-¼
Assoc Dry Goods	10	10¾	10¾	-¼
Assoc DG 1st pf	1	86½	86½	-3½
Assoc Inv(1.60)	2	26¾	26¾	-¼
Atchison 4½	125	41¾	39¾	-1¾
Atchison nf(5)	1	75½	75½	-¼
Atlantic Coast L	1	73¾	73¾	-¼
Atlantic Refin(1)	1	23¾	23¾	-¼
Atlas Powder(2)	2	40¾	40¾	-¼
Atlas Tack	1	30¾	30¾	-¼
Auburn Auto	1	32¾	32	-¾
Austin Nich	1	8¾	8¾	-¼
Avis Com'l Cred	1	4	4	-¼

B—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Baldwin Locom	27	11½	9	10
Balt & Ohio	102	10¾	9¾	-1
Balt & Ohio pf	1	10¾	10¾	-¼
Barker Bros	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Barnsdall	14	6¾	6¾	-¼
Barnsdall A	6	6¼	6¼	-¼
Bavuk Cigar(4)	3	44¾	43	-1
Beatrice Cr	1	75	75	-1
Beech Nut Pk(3.50b)	1	75	75	-1¼
Belding Hem(.50)	15	13¾	13¾	-¼
Bendix Aviat(1)	19	13¾	13¾	-¼
Benefical Ln(1.50)	1	16	16	-¼
Best & Co(1.50)	1	30¾	30¾	-¼
Bethlehem Steel	79	26¾	26¾	-1¼
Beth Steel pf	8	68	68½	-1
Bigelow San Cp(1)	1	13¾	13¾	-¼
Bklyn Union Gas	34	11¾	10¾	-¼
Bklyn Edison	1	10	10	
Bklyn Manh Tr	48	31	31	-¼
Boston & Me	4	7½	7½	-¼
Bruns-Merck	66	26¾	26	-¾
Briggs&Stratt(3)	7	30¾	30¼	-¼
Bklyn Man Tr pf	15	41¾	41¾	-¼
B-M Jewelry(.50)	1	54	54	
Bklyn Un Gas(5)	2	47½	47½	-1
Bucyrus-Erie	5	7¾	7¾	-¼
Bucyrus-Erie pf(2)	1	70	70	
Bucyrus Ec w/(.20)	15	10¾	10¾	-¼
Budd Mfg Co	1	11¾	11¾	-¼
Budd Mfg Co nf	1	28½	28½	-1
Budd Wheel	1	9¾	9¾	-¼
Bullard	1	25	25	-¼
Burns Bros pf(4)	1	93	93	-1
Burr Add Machi(.60)	1	15¼	14¾	-¼
Butterick	1	13¾	13¾	-¼
Byers A M	1	18	15	-¼

C—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Cal Packing(.37½)	17	41	40	40¾
Calahan Zinc	6	3¼	3¼	-¼
Calo & Hecla	12	4¾	4¾	-¼
Canada Dry(1.20)	1	11¾	11¾	-¼
Canadian Pac	28	11¾	11¾	-¼
Cannon Mills(4)	1	46	46	+1¾
Capital Ad(.60)	2	12¾	12¾	-¼
Case J I	3	54¾	54½	-1¼
Case J I pf(7)	1	104¾	104¾	-¼
Caterpillar Tr(1.50b)	4	42¾	41	-1¾
Celanese Corp	1	28¾	28¾	-¼
Celotex Co	1	7¾	7¾	-¼
Centr Agu of(.50)	1	16	15¾	-¼
Centl Leather(1.50)	1	15¾	15¾	-¼
Centr Soya(1.50b)	1	23¾	23¾	-¼
Certain-teed	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Chandler Cl	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Chesap & Ohio(3)	17	42¾	41¾	-¼
Chic & East Ill	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Chi Great West	1	4¾	4¾	-¼
Chi Gt W pf	1	31	30	-¼
Chi Mil St P	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Chi M St P&P pf	1	54	54	-¼
Chi R I & Pac	1	28¾	28¾	-¼
Chi & N W	12	5¾	5¾	-¼
Chi Pneumatic	1	8¾	8¾	-¼
Chi Pneu ev pf	1	25¾	25¾	-¼
Chiok I & P	5	5¾	5¾	-¼
Chicka Cot Oil(e)	10	20¾	20¾	-¼
Childs Co	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Chrysler(1.50)	1	26¾	26¾	-¾
City Ice & Fuel(2)	1	21¾	21¾	-¼
City Ice&Fuel pf(6.50)	4	92½	92	-1
City Stores	1	9	9	-¼
City Stores pf	1	4¾	4¾	
City Stores A	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Clett Peabody(1)	1	27	27	-½
Cole Palm Peet(.50)	1	7¾	7¾	-¼
Colg Pm Peet nf(8)	2	102½	102½	-1
Collins & Aik	1	11¾	11½	-¼
Collins & Aik(7)	1	77¾	77	-1
Col Fuel & Ir	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Col Gas & El	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Colum Gas of A(6)	6	52¾	52¾	-¼
Col Pictures(3)	1	38¾	38¾	-¼
Col Carbon(4)	3	76	75¾	-¼
Comc'l Credit(2)	48	45	45¾	-¼
Com'l Invest Trust	28	46½	45¾	-¾
Com'l Solvents	1	12¾	12¾	-¼
Com w&th&Sou n	124	11¾	11¾	-¼
Comw&So nf(3)	38	38	32	32
Congo Nairn(12b)	18	32¾	30¾	-1¾
Consol Cigar	1	8¾	8¾	-¼
ConsCi nv ww(.85)	2	80	80	80
Cons Film	2	5¾	5¾	
Cons Film pf(.5c)	1	19¾	18¾	-¼
Consol Gas(4)	84	18¾	18¾	-¼

C—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Consol Gas pf(5)	71	73¾	73½	-¾
Consol Laundries	2	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
Consol Oil(.40)	18	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Cons RR Cuba nf	1	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Container A	1	13¾	13¾	-¼
Container A	7	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Container B	1	13¾	13¾	-¼
Cont Baking A	1	6¾	5¾	-¼
Cont Baking B	14	7	5¾	-¼
Cont Can(2.40)	7	77¼	76¾	-¼
Cont Ins(1.35b)	8	32¾	32	-¼
Cont'l Motors	5	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Oil(1.20)	1	11½	11	-⅛
Cont Products(.30)	68	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Cons Inc	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Cream of Wh(2½)	5	39¾	39¾	-¼
Crosley Radio	1	5¾	5¾	-¼
Crown Cork&Sl(1)	25	18¾	18¾	-¼
Crown Zellerb	2	4¾	4¾	-¼
Crucible Steel	1	25¾	25¾	-¼
Cuba Cane Sug	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Cuban-Am Sug	7	6¾	6¾	
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	16¾	16¾	-⅛
Curtis Publish	4	19¾	18¾	-⅛
Curt Pub pf(7.50)	101	98½	97¾	
Curtiss Wright	4	2¾	2¾	-⅛
Curtiss Wright A	4	8¾	8	-¼
Cutler Hamm	6	20¾	19¾	-¼

D—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Deere & Co	10	26¾	27	27
Deere&Co pf(.20r)	1	20¾	20½	-¼
Del & Hudson	1	25¾	25¾	-¼
Del Lack & W	1	24¾	24¾	-¼
D & R G W of	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Detroit Edison(1)	1	68½	68½	-¼
Devoe&Ray(1.40)	1	15¾	15¾	-¼
Diamd Match(1)	4	28½	28	-¼
Dia Match nf(3)	1	53	53	
Dome Mines(2)	38	37¾	37¾	-¼
Dom Stra Ldr(1.20)	5	9¾	9¾	-¼
Douglas Aircraft	1	46¾	46¾	-¼
Dunhill Inter	3	5¾	5¾	-¼
Dunlap Silk(1)	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Du Pont(2.20b)	10	93¾	93¾	-¼
Du Pont de N(2.25b)	10	105	104¾	-¼

E—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Eastn Roll Mills	8	12¾	12¾	-¼
Eastman Kod(5)	5	122½	120½	-1¾
Eaton Mfg(2)	1	29¾	29¾	-¼
Edison Bros Shoe	1	29¾	29¾	-¼
Elec Auto-Lite	10	24¾	24¾	-¼
Elec&Mus Ind(.10)	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Elec Pwr&Lt	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Elec Pwr&Lt pf	8	2	1¾	-¼
Elec P&L 2 pf	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Elec P&L 7 pf	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Engineers P S	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Equity Corp ww	1	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
Esmit Off Bldg	1	5	5	-¼
Erie	1	8¾	8¾	-¼
Erie 1st pf	1	11	10¾	-¼
Evans Prod(.60)	8	21¾	20¾	-¼

F—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Fairbks Morse	12	22½	21	21
Fairbks M pf	1	89½	89	89
Fajardo Sug	1	40	40	-½
Federal Motor	1	8¾	8¾	-¼
Fed Screw Wks	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Fed Water Svc	1	32	31¾	-¼
Fidelity Phila(1.35b)	3	32	31¾	-¼
Fifth Ave Coach	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Firestone T Rnf(6)	1	93¾	93¾	-¼
First Nat Stor(2)	1	50	50	-1
First Nat Bos(2)	1	25¾	25¾	-¼
Food Machi(.25)	5	25¾	25¾	-¼
Ford Motor Can(3)	1	13¾	13¾	-¼
Foundation C	2	6¾	6¾	-¼
Fourth Nat Inv(.95)	1	23¾	23¾	-¼
Fox Film	10	20¾	20¾	-¼
Freeport Texas(1)	2	21¾	21¾	-¼
Fuller GA 2nd of	1	8¾	8¾	-¼

G—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Gamewell Co	8	8	8	
Gardner Cad	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Gen Am Tran(1.75)	3	35½	35	-¼
Gen Asphalt	5	15¾	15	-¼
Genl Bronze	1	5¾	5¾	-¼
Genl Cable A	1	24	24	-2
Gen Cable pf	1	74¾	74¾	-¼
Genl Electric(.60)	110	23¾	23¾	-¼
General Fdgs(1.80)	8	35¾	35¾	-¼
General Foods(2)	1	35	35	-¼
General Mills(3)	1	65	65	-1
Genl Motors(3)	300	39¾	39¾	-¼
Gen Motors nf(5)	5	112	111¾	-¼
Gen Print Ink(.60)	1	22	22	-½
Gen Ry Signal(4)	1	99¾	99¾	-¼
Gen Pub Serv	3	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Gen Realty&U	1	19¾	19¾	-¼
Gen Realty&U pf	1	90	89	-1
Gen Refract(1)	8	18¾	18½	-¼
Gillette Saf R(1)	5	14	13¾	-⅛
Gimbel Bros(2)	5	14¾	14¾	-¼
Gimbel Bros pf	3	77¾	77¾	-¼
Glidden Co(1.50b)	1	17¾	17¾	-¼
Gobel Adolf	2	3¾	3¾	-¼
Gold Dust(1.20)	5	17¾	17	-¼
Goodrich	1	9¾	9¾	-¼
Goodrich pf	1	49¾	49¾	-¼
Goodyear Tire	1	28¾	28¾	-¼
Goodyear T pf	2	82	82	-1
Gotham Silk H	5	4	3½	-¼
Graham Paige	1	7¾	7¾	-¼
Granby Con M	7	6¼	6	-¼
Grand Union	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Grand Un pf(1.50)	1	17	17	-¼
Grt North pf	40	12¾	11¾	-¼
Grt N Ore ctf(.50)	1	10¾	10½	
Grt Nor Iron(2.50)	22	31¾	30¾	-¾
Grt W Sug nf(7)	1	127½	127	-1
Gulf Mob&N	1	15¾	14	-¼
Gulf States St	1	15¾	14	-¼

H—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Hack nf A (1.75)	6	31	31	31
Hall Print(.50)	5	4¾	4¾	-¼
Harbison W (.20r)	3	14¾	14¾	-¼
Hat Corp A	1	16¾	16¾	-¼
Haves Body	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Hazel Atlas(1)	1	24¾	24¾	-¼
Hecker Prod(1.50b)	1	7¾	7¾	-¼
Hercules Pow nf(7)	1	124¾	124	-1¼
Hershey Chocol	1	61¾	61¾	-¼
Hershey Ch nf(5b)	1	105¾	105¾	-¼
Holland Furn	3	9	9	-¼
Hollerith(.80)	1	13¾	13¾	-¼
Homestake(4b)	1	375	375	-4
Hood Rubber B	2	9¾	8¾	-¼
Houdaille A	1	26	24¾	-¼
Houston Oil	1	14½	14½	
Howe Sound(3)	1	43¾	43¾	-¼
Hudson Motor	1	10¾	10¾	-¼
Hud & Man of	1	9¾	8¾	-¼
Hud & Man nf(6)	1	10	10	
Hupp Motors	20	2¾	2¾	-¼

I—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Illinois Cent	25	12	9¾	10
Ill Cent nf	1	16¾	16¾	-¼
Indian Refin	1	4¾	4¾	-¼
Indust Raym(1.60)	10	31¾	30¾	-¼
Ingersoll Rand(4b)	1	69	69	-1
Inland Steel	3	47¾	47¾	-¼
InsharesCtr(1.10)	1	14¾	14¾	-¼
Intercont Corp	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Intercont Rub	2	2¾	2¾	-¼
Interlake Iron	3	5¾	5¾	-¼
Int Harvester	1	35¾	35¾	-¼
Int Acc nr of	2	37½	36½	-1½
Int Button(1.60)	1	15?	15?	-¼
Int Cit Ldr(.20)	3	4¾	4¾	-¼
Inter Cement(.25)	1	27	27	
Inter Harv(7)	60	115¾	114¾	-¼
Int Hydro El A	1	3¾	3¾	-¼
Int Mer Mar	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Int Nickel(.15r)	10	23¾	23¼	-¼
Inter Pap&Pw A	2	1¾	1¾	
Int Paper of	1	24¾	24¾	-¼
Int Print Ink(.13r)	1	23¾	23½	-¼
Int Pt 1.65 nf(6)	1	101	100¾	101
Interst Rys(2)	1	45¾	45	-¼
Inter Tel & T	40	8¾	7¾	-¼
Intern D Stra	5	12¾	11¾	-¼
Island Creek(4)	1	34	34	-¼

J—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Jewel Tea(.50a)	1	55¾	55¾	-¼
Johns Manvle	22	86½	86	-¾
Johns Man pf (7)	x	121	120	-1¼
Jonce & L nf	x	61	61	

K—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Kan C So pf	1	9¾	9¾	-¼
Kaufman Stor(.20r)	1	19¾	19¾	-¼
Kayser Julius(.25r)	5	17¾	17¼	-¼
Kelly Sp Tire	1	9¾	9¾	-¼
Kelly Tire 6nf	2	9	9	-1¼
Kelvinator(.25r)	2	16¾	16¼	-¼
Kennecott(.50r)	24	16	16¼	-¼
Kimbly Clark	2	10½	10½	-¼
Kresge D&S	2	10½	10½	-¼
Kresge S S(.50r)	14	21¼	21	-¼
Kroger Groc(1.60)	4	24¾	23¾	-⅞
Laclede Gas stf(d	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Lambert Co(3)	2	48	47¾	
Lee Rubber(.25r)	1	11½	11	-⅛
Lehigh V Coal	2	9	9	
Lehigh V Coal nf	2	9¼	9	-¼
Lehigh Val RR	1	1¾	1¾	-¼
Lehman Corp(2.40)	1	71¼	70¼	-¼
LibOwens Gl(1.20)	22	28½	27¾	-¼
Life Savers(1.60)	2	23¾	22¾	-¼
Liggett & My(3.50)	2	105¾	105	-¼
Linn Leon	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Lionil Carbn(1.25b)	2	27	26¾	-¼
Loews Inc(.25)	47	25¾	24¾	-¼
Loew's nf(6)	2	104	104	
Loft Inc	1	1¾	1¾	-¼
Long Bell(1.50)	1	13¾	13¾	-¼
Loose W l nf	21	128½	128½	-1
Lorillard(2.20b)	21	20¾	19¾	-¼
Lorillard nf(7)	1	98	98	-1
Louisiana Oil	11	5¾	5¾	-¼
Louis Oil pf	1	4¾	4¾	-¼
Louis Gas&El(.50r)	1	40¾	40	-¼
Ludlum Steel	1	15	15	

M—

	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
MacAnd & F(3b)	1	44¾	44¾	-¼
Mack Trucks(1)	1	40¾	40¾	-¼
Macy&Co(2)	2	37¾	37¾	-¼
Magma Cop(.50)	1	37	37	-¼
Mallinson nfd	1	10¾	10¾	-¼
Manati Sug pf	1	5¾	5¼	-¼
Manh Ry nf	1	19¾	18¾	-¼
Maracaibo Corp	19	5¾	4¾	-¼
Marine Mid(.40)	1	4¾	4¾	-¼
Market S Ry	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Market St nr of	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Market St Ry pf	1	21¾	21¾	-¼
Marshall Field	1	7¾	7¾	-¼
Martin Parry	2	6	6	
Mathieson Alk(1.50)	1	26¾	26¾	-¼
Maytag Co	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Maytag Ir(.60)	1	9¾	9¾	-¼
Maytag Ir wi(.60)	1	38	38	-¼
McCall Corp(2)	1	31¾	31¾	-¼
McCrory	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
McCrory S	2	8¾	8	-1
McCrory nf	1	63	63	-1
McKesson Rob(1)	1	98½	98	-¼
McKesson&Rob	1	7¾	7¾	-¼
McKes&R 1st pf	1	43¾	43¾	-¼
McLellan Stores	1	7¾	7¾	-¼
Mel Shoe(2.50b)	2	44¾	43	-¼
Mengel Co	1	4¾	4¾	-¼
Mengel Co pf	2	26½	26½	-¼
Mesta Mach(1.50)	1	29¾	29¾	-¼
Miami Copper	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Mid Cont Pet(.25)	1	11	10¾	-¼
Midland Steel Prod	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
Mid St Pr Inf(4)	1	62½	62½	-¼
Minn Ho RC(3.25b)	2	68¾	68¾	-¼
Minn Moline Pw	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Minn & St L	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
M St P&SS M	1	5¾	5¾	-¼
Mo Kan & T	1	2¾	2¾	-¼
M K T of A	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Missouri Pac	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Mo Pac nf	1	6¾	6¾	-¼
Mohawk Car(.25r)	1	14¼	14¼	-¼
Mohawk Carpet(2)	1	58½	58½	-¼
Monte y Ward	18	25¾	24¾	-¼
Morrell Co(3.60)	1	45	45	-¼
Motor Prod(1)	1	23½	23½	-¼
Motor Wheel	1	9¾	9	-¼
Mullins Mfg	1	9¾	9	-¼
Mullins Mfg nf	1	53¾	51¾	-2
Munsingwear	1	14¾	14¼	-¼
Murray Corp	1	6

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NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, 24 School St.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP., 453 Washington St.
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 School St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

ALLEN—In Somerville, Feb. 24, Ethel F., wife of John H. Allen. Services at her late residence, 361 Lowell Street, Park Way, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m.

DENZLER—In Roslindale, Feb. 24, Eva, wife of the late Adam Denzler. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Walter Denzler, 1071 Centre St., Mon., Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FITZGIBBON—In Brighton, Feb. 24, Catherine (nee Driscoll), beloved wife of the late Edward, and mother of Stephen F. Fitzgibbon. Funeral from the residence of Stephen F. Fitzgibbon, Jr., 1680 Commonwealth Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Gabriel's Monastery Church, Washington St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FREDERICSON—In Dorchester, Feb. 24, Gertrude A., wife of John E. Fredericson. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 58 Carey St., Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GUIHARD—In Chelsea, Feb. 24, Mary S. (nee Rice), widow of Louis L. Guihard. Services will be held at the Church, Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p. m.

McCRACKIN—In Dorchester, Feb. 26, William H., formerly of the North End, beloved husband of Helen J. McCracken (nee Kemp) and father of Alice J., McCracken of Ladder 12, R. F. D. Funeral from his late residence on Sat., Feb. 23, Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Scituate, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Typographical Union No. 13.

RUSSO—In Boston, Feb. 24, Donald F., Rosario, beloved son of Carlo and Concetta Russo (nee Di Salvo). Funeral from his late home, 14 Hersman St., Wednesday morning at 9, followed by a solemn high mass in St. Leonard's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

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15 Lost and Found

Lost—Feb. 21, between Shirley and Atlantic Ave., gold bracelet watch, initials on back, initials, crystal top. Record, 838 Atlantic.

Lost—Between Feb. 20 and 24, $10 bill. Reward $10.00 reward in return to Pollard & Co., 80 Broad St.

Found—Pekingese, male, Pin Type cropped. Owner's description and name. Call Mrs. James, Liberty 1000.

Lost—Feb. 23, Admont station, Dot., small black Mass. st. subway, short haired female terrier. Reward. Mr. Webster, house will be found when white, 1 black spot. Kew. Telnet 2194.

Lost—Feb. 23, Admont station, Dot., small black Mass. st. subway, short haired female terrier. Reward. Mr. Webster, house will be found when white, 1 black spot. Kew. Telnet 2194.

CREDIT UNION—Book No. 10107, Somerville Savings Bk. Somerville. Newton.

16 Personal

MINUTE MAN MESSENGER SERVICE—Competent messengers furnished one hour, 20 Bromfield St., 120 Boylston St., Hub. 0400.

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94 Homes for Invalids

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107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

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112A Stamps and Coins

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118 Auction Sales

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$250
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$475
$585
$595

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HUDSON & TERRAPLANE
Tues., Wed. Specials
CASY-TO-BUY PLANS
3 NO CASH DOWN 3
$10 CASH DOWN
CASH DOWN
BAL. 12 TO 20 MONTHS
'35 Pontiac 6 Coach $445
'34 Ford V Tudor $395
'33 Hudson 8 Coach $445
'34 Ford Victoria $445
'33 Essex Part-worker Coupe $295
'30 Cadillac Convertible Coupe $495
'31 Buick 8 Sedan $395
'31 Pierce Arrow Broughm $395
'31 Ford A-4 Convertible Coupe $175
'32 Ford A-4 Roadster, 6 seat $245
'30 Essex Super 6 Coach $195
'31 Ford Victoria $295
'31 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat $295
'31 Chevrolet Sedan $295
'33 Hudson 6 Coach $495
'31 Chevrolet Coach $295
'31 Ford 5 Coupe $345
'31 Pierce Arrow Sedan $395
Open Evenings
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 BEACON ST. AT KENMORE STATION

10 Down, 20 Months to Pay
HENLEY-KIMBALL
650 BEACON STREET
Money Back Guarantee Protects You

Autos Wanted
Cash or drive in. We pay the cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Lt. Longwood 8307.

'31 Ford Tudor $125
'31 Ford Tudor $125
BATSON'S PONTIAC AGENCY
1000 Commonwealth Ave. TRO. 8138.

'34 Terraplane Coach $475

134A Trucks for Hire

136 Automobile Painting

15 ANY CAR—Also expert body and fender work at very low prices.
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
1939 Commonwealth Ave. Bighton Ave. Allston 3013

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 WAMCO 7 PATTS

139 Automobile Schools

$9 $5

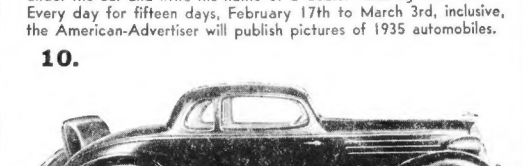
AUTO IDENTITY CONTEST

500 GALLONS GASOLINE FREE!

...15 PRIZES...

It's simple . . . Any one can win . . . Elsewhere on this page, the names of five 1935 automobiles are hidden among the Classified Ads. One of these makes will be the car pictured below. Paste the right make under the car and write the name of a dealer handling that car. Every day for fifteen days, February 17th to March 3rd, inclusive, the American-Advertiser will publish pictures of 1935 automobiles.

10.



HERE ARE THE RULES AND PRIZES:

RULES:

1. Everyone is eligible to participate in the Auto Identity Contest except employees and families of employees of the Boston American, and of the Advertising agents, and of the Automobile dealers who advertise.

2. The "Auto Identity Contest" consists in identifying the automobile makes as pictured and described, and in writing a dealer who sells that make.

3. Every day from Feb. 17th to March 3rd, inclusive, a picture of an automobile model will be published. Each picture will be numbered and will be published.

4. Clip the picture out of the paper that contains it and paste it on the car under the picture, along with the name of a dealer who sells that car. Hold all pictures until all 15 have been published. Then send them to the Auto Identity Editor, Boston American, Boston, Massachusetts. Write your name and address on the back of each picture you send in.

5. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 3rd. Entries will be returned to the senders.

6. Entries must be accompanied with the complete name and address with which to give the persons submitting them credit for the correct answers in the contest. Neatness will count.

7. A committee of judges will be appointed by the American and Advertisers to determine the winners. All decisions of the judges will be final. Members of the judges are ineligible.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the American or Advertisers to participate in the contest, but newspapers may be examined at our offices or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures and the names of the cars from the copies you have made.

15 PRIZES

1 MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO COMPLETE $39.95
AUTO RADIO SUPER SERVICE
A. F. HAID, Elect. Eng. Home Service
846 Comm. Ave. LONgwood 4678

2 HOOD TIRE
JOE FENNYS—ONE STOP SERVICE
1000 Boylston St. Opens 24 Hours

3 REPAINT YOUR CAR ANY COLOR
Complete Paint Job Guaranteed 1 year
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
1939 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

4 PYROIL
PYROIL BOSTON COMPANY
213 Brighton Ave. ALL. 4000

5 COMPLETE BRAKE RELINING JOB
Grizzly Full Molded Brake Block Lining
BEARINGS & MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
281 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 4238

6 "STANDUP" AUTO JACK (NEW)
New for Streamline Cars
W. J. CONNELL CO. 121 Brookline Ave.

7 SET McKAY CHAINS FOR YOUR CAR
BARRABEE SERVICE STORES, INC.
123 Brookline Ave.

8 CRANKCASEFUL OF "HYVIS"
Mileage Metered Oil
W. J. CONNELL CO., 121 Brookline Ave.

9 500 GALLONS 1 THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE
GULF at the sign of the ORANGE DISC
HUDSON DE LUXE HEATER
Fits Any Car, 13.50

10 HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
SALES SERVICE
Hudson-Terraplane dealers since 1911
1787 Comm. Ave. Cambridge
New and Used Cars
650 Beacon St., Boston
TRO. 8138 or LAK. 1010

11 Trico Clarcon Auto Horns Av-20
$15.50 for sale at LINK ELECTRIC CO.
1000 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Sole distributors for Trico Clarcon in all automobiles. 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. LONgwood 1000.

12 AUTO LAUNDERINGS
Simoniz Service
COLUMBIA AUTO LAUNDRY
1939 Commonwealth Ave.

13 SIMONIZ YOUR CAR
MOTORISTS: HAVE SIMONIZ
Motorists Service Stations

14 HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
SALES SERVICE
Hudson-Terraplane dealers since 1911
1787 Comm. Ave. Cambridge
New and Used Cars
650 Beacon St., Boston
TRO. 8138 or LAK. 1010

15 GREEN & SWEET CO. Willard Dist.
155

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

New Public Schools Should Head the List of Federal Work-Relief Projects

WHEN and if the immense Public Works bill is passd by Congress in acceptable form, President Roosevelt can render a LASTING SERVICE to thenation by investing a liberal portion of the total outlay in YOUTH BUILDING.

The prolonged economic depression has put civilizing forces behind in the race of communities to keep the building of schools apace with the growth of population.

Moreover, in the perod of subnormal employment, an important social problem in connection with young folks between te ages of sixteen and twenty-one has arisen.

WITH business volume reduced, young graduates, not readily absorbed by the economic system, were threatened with the curse of vagrancy.

But apart from this, 670,000 children of regular school age are learning the fundamenals of life in buildings which have been condemned as unsanitary or unsafe.

Two million additional pupils are attending classes either in unsatisfactory buildings or on a part time basis in overcrowded modern buildings.

In such circumstances, it is of paramount importance that first consideration be given the outstanding need of improving the physical plant of the nation's schools.

LOCAL finances are in such a precarious condition in 28 states that schools in the current academic year will have to close prematurely unless federal aid is given.

An inventory of the legitimate needs of the schools of the nation is being taken this week at the convention at Atlantic City of the National Education Association.

Throughout the depression, when other goods and services were unwanted, the DEMAND FOR EDUCATION STEADILY EXPANDED.

There are accordingly 200,000 more pupils to be taught this year than last; 1,200,000 more than in 1930.

Yet in 1934-35, $475,000,000 less will be spent on the schools than in 1929-30, and $332,000,000 less than in 1931-32.

PARENTHETICALLY, it is a NATIONAL SCANDAL that at this time of colossal, wasteful public spending, education is being starved.

In national planning, the first consideration should be a program to develop better citizens in the schools.

The pruning knife should be APPLIED RUTHLESSLY to overlapping governmental overhead, useless units of county and local government, and needless commissions and soft berths for politicians, so that a larger proportion of public revenues will be available for character building and training for life in the schools.

The characteristic which makes the United States PRE-EMINENT among the nations is the higher standard of living prevailing here for the average family.

THE will to live on a BETTER PLANE and the competence to sustain such a superior mode of life MUST BE DEVELOPED IN THE SCHOOLS.

Any dispositionto impair the teaching in the schools out of a false sense of economy strikes at the very heart ofour democratic system.

Accordingly in the allocation of public works funds, other pojects should be held in the background until the pressing needs of our school system have been cared for.

Support Roosevelt

McCarran Amendment Must Not Pass

BOOTLEG LABOR!

That is what we shall have if Senator McCarran amendment to the President's relief bill is adopted.

The employment of hundreds of thousands of men on public relief works at the prevailing rate of wages means that legitimate business and legitimate workers must compete with VAST ARTIFICIAL ENTERPRISES.

IT MEANS THE BUILDING OF A BOOTLEG BUSINESS BUREAUCRACY.

As the nature of the enterprises on which the President is to spend these billions for relief is still a secret, the McCarran amendment, if finally adopted, is enough TO ROCK THE WHOLE BUSINESS STRUCTURE OF THE COUNTRY TO ITS FOUNDATIONS.

IT is a stab in the dark at the President, national recovery and the very MANHOOD OF THE NATION by a purely political bloc controlled by the labor lobby and Senators Huey Long, McCarran and Wagner.

The adoption of this insane amendment registered the triumph of cheap political demagoguery over the plain common sense and patriotism of the President.

What the President intended was that the relief workers should be feeders for the demand for labor when legitimate expansion begins.

What will take place under the McCarran amendment will be that LEGITIMATE workers will become feeders for TEMPORARY PUBLIC ENTERPRISES.

THE worker in private industries will DESERT.

The worker on the government job will DIG HIMSELF IN FOR LIFE, thus becoming a PUBLIC PARASITE.

He will, at the prevailing rate of wages, live on the flesh and blood of the taxpayer.

The political McCarran amendment means the triumph of the BOOTLEG PRODUCT over the legitimate industries of the country, built up by years of work and care.

SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT!

This is NOT a party matter.

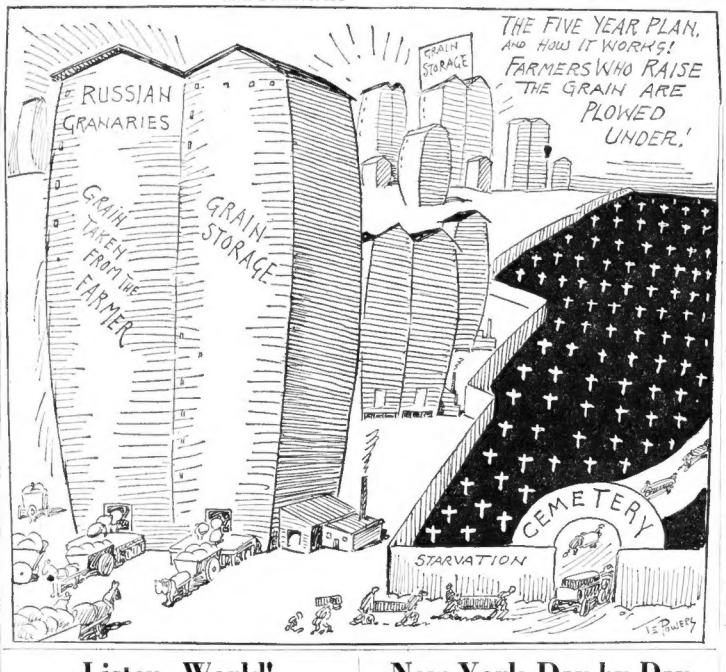
It concerns every workingman legitimately at work in the country and every industry that is not prepared to compete with a competitor born over night.

To pay the prevailing rate of wages on vast government relief works is worse than a blunder—IT'S A CRIME!

Well Filled:

Granaries and Cemeteries

By T. E. Powers


RUSSIAN GRANARIES
GRAIN TAKEN FROM THE FARMER
GRAIN STORAGE
GRAIN STORAGE
THE FIVE YEAR PLAN, AND HOW IT WORKS! FARMERS WHO RAISE THE GRAIN ARE PLOWED UNDER!
CEMETERY
STARVATION
T. E. POWERS

Piercing the Veil?

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

If John Puckering really glimpsed that "bourne from which no traveler returneth," just that instant's flash of vision and memory would engage the interest of mankind more than Stanley's tales of darkest Africa—for here is a stranger, darker continent, whose shores and dominion no man knows.

In all the press of great events in the news, I hear more talk of the London gardener, telling of his experiences in another world, than I do of money, war, crime, politics and all else that fills "the days of our temporal breath."

REGRETS REVIVAL

John Puckering was revived on an operating table after his heart had stopped beating. He said he saw a joyous multitude in a beautiful land, his friends among them, advancing to receive him. It was "just as real as my own back garden." He wishes he had not been called back.

So with the medieval merchant, Danello, left for dead on the trail of Genghis Khan, revived by a Chinese mystic, and writing:

"I had great felicity as I saw a goodly host, among them my beloved friends, giving me hail in a well-favoured land where there was a river, and rich verdure and bloom."

And so, in our day, with Dr. Oscar L. Grumbrecht, of Camden, N. J. On Oct. 24, 1927, physicians pronounced him dead of heart disease. They applied certain experimental technique for heart stimulation. There was a faint response. He opened his eyes.

"Why did you call me back?" he whispered. "I was in heaven!" Dr. Grumbrecht was an old man. His vision—or his hallucination—had apparently made him eager to cross to the other side. Soon he passed on happily.

STORIES OF "BEYOND"

In July, 1931, William Dugan, a Philadelphia electrical engineer, a hard-headed citizen, trained to exact findings, was revived when he had supposedly died.

He described minutely the severance of his soul from his body; his sensation of floating in some beautiful immensity, with a sense of bliss, rather than terror.

Similarly, S. J. Winner, of Los Angeles, revived for three hours by Dr. A. D. Trotter in May, 1934, told of his experience in another world. One could compile a long list of well-authenticated accounts of these visual fragments of that unknown world, from ancient times down to today.

They have a few lowest common denominators. For whatever importance they might or might not have as evidence, they report a sense of felicity, vera assurance and well-being; they end the fear of death; they discover inexperable beauty; they disclose old friends, joyously welcoming the newcomer.

"Science doesn't really know much," a research physicist of my acquaintance said to me a few days ago. "It can state a few uniformities, and establish a few tentative laws of cause and effect, but it cannot basically explain the simplest phenomenon of either the organic or inorganic universe—gravitation, light, the sprouting of a seed, energy.

"As a scientist, I see nothing in the research and data of even such honest and earnest occultists as Sir Oliver Lodge, which is to me evidential and convincing, but as a human being I take account of the pitiful limitations of our minds."

Industrial Payrolls

Gains Displayed

NEWS dispatches reveal signs of industrial improvement as Spring approaches.

The textile hill at Lawrence is reported ended with the mills actively engaged in filling Government orders.

The Pacific Mills have been forced to run three shifts to fill orders for automobile cloth.

At Gloucester the first halibut schooner back from the Grand Banks netted its crew $50 a week for their labor, yet one halibut captain was forced to stay in port.

He could not find a crew because of the scarcity of fishermen.

Barre, Vt., granite quarries are enjoying a sudden burst of activity.

Rochester, N. H., textile and shoe plants report more men at work than at any time since a year ago.

A number of New England towns report the coming of new industries.

Daniel J. McLaughlin, Rhode Island Commissioner of Labor, announces Pawtucket payrolls are 17 per cent higher than a month ago.

All these facts prove conclusively that business CAN go ahead, if not subjected to undue interference.

Obviously, leaders in political and industrial fields should avoid any action which might check the forward march of recovery.

Power Rates Cut

Is Step Forward

The decision to reduce electric power rates in Massachusetts is welcome news for consumers.

It is proof that intelligent political and industrial forces can find a readier solution to their differences at the council table than in the courts.

Governor Curley is entitled to high praise for his sensible suggestion that a committee of six investigate electric power rates with the idea of instituting reductions.

Representatives of the power companies are also to be congratulated for their ready acceptance of the plan, thus avoiding costly litigation before regulatory bodies and possibly the courts.

It is an example of civic co-operation.

And for once the public is the gainer.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

LOVE IS AN ANSWER

Love?
It's the thing
You want most,

Elsie Robinson

Wonder about most,
Fall in most.
Why?
Why do we make
Such a mess
of the thing
We most desire?
Because we
don't know
What it's all
about—
Don't even
know
When or why
it starts.
You say—
"I fell in love
With Mary at
that dance"—
Or—"I fell in love
With Bill
When we both worked
At Macy's"—
But you're wrong;
You didn't
Fall in love THEN
As a matter of fact,
You never "fell in love"—
Love doesn't happen
Like that.
Love doesn't start
At a certain time,
Or in a certain place,
Or with a certain person.
Love starts
When we start—
At our birth.
We begin to love
When we begin to live.
Love is
The result of living.

LOVE ISN'T
AN ACCIDENT—
LOVE IS
A CONSEQUENCE.

Love is the consequence
Of all you have done
And all you have been
Since you started,
Ever since you were born
You have been
Making decisions,
Dreaming and desiring,
Doing things
Or running away from them.
Your life is
The sum total
Of those decisions—
And so is your love.
Love is
The sum total
Of every act,
Every thought,
Every feeling
You have had
Since birth.
Love doesn't happen
Because Mary is
A certain kind of person,
Or Bill is
A certain kind of person.
It happens because you are
A certain kind of person—
And you are
A certain kind of person
Because you
Made yourself that way.

YOU ARE
WHAT YOU MAKE YOURSELF.
LOVE IS ALSO
WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

Love isn't
The way you feel
About another
Man or woman—
Love is the way
You feel about everything
Love is the way
You feel about
Work and play,
Danger and safety,
Comfort and discomfort,
Beauty and ugliness,
Triumph and failure,
Wealth and poverty,
City streets
And country soil,
Criticism and flattery,
Food and bedding,
Clothes and possessions.
Love is the way
You feel about
Yourself and Your Life
Your Country—
Other People—
Life and Death—
And God.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 26 — Likely the most valuable old world author account for an American publishing house is that of George Bernard Shaw. Not so much for royalties, although sizable, but for prestige. Wily scouts go to London yearly to wangle him with tempting bait.

But Shaw rarely changes printers. Yet he keeps them topsy-turvy. One letter will convulse the next sting with Shavian contentiousness and still another send them thumbing the ledgers. He is shrewd in the understanding of figures something rare among writing men.

O. O. McIntyre

There are instances of publishing houses "making" authors, but generally it's the other way around. A house with a best selling author is a magnet for lesser fry. Book publishing, judged by gloomy fronts, might seem the most prosaic calling, yet now and then proves exciting.

Suddenly to stumble upon some unknown author with a mass appeal — in the manner of Edgar Rice Burroughs or Harold Bell Wright—is like kicking up a Kohinoor along a bleak and dusty country lane. Often publishers limp along for years and then over-night are stepping high.

Irene Franklin, emerging from the despair of tragedy, signalized her initial performance with a bit of show-stopping in a road company playing "Merrily We Roll Along" in San Francisco. Following her first scene, the plaudits were so profuse the performance was halted three minutes.

The greatest of all show-stoppers—and what has become of her?—was Ethel Barrymore. After a scene in "Declasse" the applause lasted eleven minutes.

Harry Thaw has not been seen in the play-parlors for lo! these 18 months. The greatest of all millionaire play-boys is said to have told friends he will never visit the street of streets again.

The inevitable slowing up by the years has much to do with it. Thaw's hair is now snow-white, there is a venerable stoop to his shoulders and his hands have the twiddling restlessness that marks the passing of middle years. The chimney corner jitters!

On upper Broadway, too, there still gleams the half-block, tricolored sign "Browning" in box car letters. It marks the real estate offices of another millionaire eccentric, whose didoes erupted such a rash of headlines. Unlike Thaw, Browning built up an enormous business during his earlier and sedate years. He was a model of deportment until 45, but when he took up spectacular idiocies he made them hum. As who doesn't after 45!

He strutted across the polished floor of the de luxe Rainbow Room to his ringside table like a duke approaching his duchy, as sure of himself as a cockerel bishop. Henry Sell and I guessed at his profession. My guess was the diplomatic service. Sell's: The big shot of an international banking house. We consulted a waiter captain.

He went into a whisper with a superior. Then he confided: "He can what you call a highupper." And he spiraled a finger in the air. All of which was as clear as mud. Later we found he was a distinguished foreign tenor. Just when we had decided he was a balloonist.

Bars Medical Schools

By Hendrik Van Loon

We happened to speak about alienists and doctors in general, and somebody said the State of New Jersey ought to have a good psychiatry department in one of its medical schools which could now study the mental aspects of the Hauptmann case.

And then somebody else volunteered the information that the sovereign state of New Jersey possessed a bill prohibiting X-ray machines from being placed near public places, as they might allow mischievous persons to look straight through a woman's garments, thereby causing profound mortification to her female modesty.

This bill was given very serious attention by the learned solons of the state legislature. In the end it was not passed, but the opposition to it did not come from the Jersey medical faculties, because there were none there to protest.

And the dear ladies definitely settled the whole question for themselves when, in the matter of personal revealment, they decided to out-ray any X-ray machines that had ever been invented by the eminent Dr. Roentgen or his successors.

BEHIND THE TIMES

We no longer live in the Middle Ages. We no longer regard the criminal as an individual inhabited by a personal devil of wickedness.

We are slowly beginning to understand that the criminal is a sick man—an abnormal person who has to be put out of harm's way, just as we do to our lunatics, our feeble-minded and other people who are a menace to the community at large.

It is apparently one of those things that have been overlooked because nobody thought it his business to mention them.

In a state with a great surplus of native-born citizens and it can not blame its intellectual backwardness (as is usually done) on the prejudices of its rural stock, for over 75 per cent of all Jerseyites live in cities of more than 2500 people.

And New Jersey spends vast millions upon its public schools and therefore must realize that education is a good thing for the community at large.

Text For Today

"Cast not away therefore your confidence which hath great recompense of reward."—Hebrews x, 35.

Suggested by the Rev. Frank M. Rathbone, St. Matthew's Church, South Boston.